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# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861  
No. 10400

六拜禮 號八廿月六英港香

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

日四初月六

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Lighting-Up Time—8.11 p.m.  
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Low Water—19.23.

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WHITEAWAY'S

## Savage Raid On Damascus By Nazis

(REUTERS) WITH ALLIED FORCE  
IN SYRIA

DAMASCUS, June 27.—Seventy killed, 29 wounded and more than 100 houses damaged—this is the tragic toll of last Wednesday's cold-blooded raid by Nazi planes on Damascus, Syria's ancient capital.

To-day I visited the heart of the city and saw the damage. One bomb fell within ten yards of the famed Ommayyad Mosque and the tomb of Saladin.

Windows of the Mosque and walls are scarred by bomb splinters. Masses of stone-work and brick are all that remain of six houses which received a direct hit.

Crowds were silent and Moslem women stood watching with tear-stained eyes while workmen cleared the debris and searched for possible further victims.

One Arab pathetically clutched my arm as I was leaving and asked in broken English, "Will they come again to-night?"

### Premeditated Affair

There is no doubt that the attack was a premeditated, murderous assault on the nearest military objective—the Mezza airport—is at least 12 miles distant.

Damascus was not even blacked out. High French military authorities are confident, following an inquiry, that the bombs were of German origin. One, weighing 1,000 pounds, caused immense damage in the crowded business centre of Sidi Amud, where it made a deep crater in the roadway and wrecked houses and shops over the area.

## FIGHTING IN SYRIA

Vichy Communiqué

VICHY, June 27 (Reuters).—General Dentz, Commander-in-Chief of the Vichy troops in Syria, issued the following communiqué this afternoon:

"Early this morning British naval units bombarded the coastal area north of Sidon. French air forces immediately intervened and put the British ships to flight.

"Engagements took place in the Merj Ayoun section, but there is no change in the situation there.

"There is nothing to report in other sectors.

"British planes bombed Deir ez Zor (Eastern Syria). Six people were killed and ten wounded in the raid on Homs.

"During the day, 26 fighters and bombers carried out an attack on enemy columns in the region of Palmyra, inflicting heavy losses.

"Aerial reconnaissance was carried out as usual.

"There is no confirmation in London of the claim that the French air forces put British ships to flight.

## RUSSIANS RETIRE TO NEW POSITIONS IN NORTH-EAST POLAND

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, June 27 (UP).—It is admitted here that the Russian forces in the Vilna area have withdrawn to new positions, but only after inflicting a "heavy defeat upon the enemy." This is revealed in a communiqué issued by the Soviet Information Bureau, which reads: After fighting in the Shaulai, Vilna and Baranovichi areas, as a result of which a heavy defeat was inflicted upon the enemy, our troops on the night of June 27 retreated to new positions and regrouped for further action.

In the Lutsk area and the Skuleni area of the Bessarabian front, fighting continued through the night. On other sectors of the front the night was quiet.

On June 27 our air force continually attacked enemy tank columns in the Vilna, Brody and Baranovichi areas. As a result of these attacks enemy tanks sustained considerable losses.

## Axis Army Fails To Cross River Pruth

ANKARA, June 27 (Reuters).—Well-informed circles here confirm that Axis troops have not crossed the River Pruth and all reports reaching here indicate that the Russians are fighting with extreme bravery, attacking and counter-attacking at all points on the southern front.

The Axis here continues to make amazing claims such as 2,000 Russian planes destroyed in the first two days of the war, but give divergent accounts of the proportions of those destroyed on the ground and in the air.

Confirmation in the Russian communiqué regarding the fighting in the region of the River Pruth has greatly impressed neutral observers here, especially as the Rumanians admit that Constanta, Galati, Sulina and other places in Rumania have been severely damaged.

**Turks Bombed**  
STOCKHOLM, June 27 (Reuters).—Russian bombers attacked the Finnish port of Turku in waves of seven or nine on Thursday evening, according to Swedish press reports from Helsinki to-day.

The casualties in two days' raiding of Turku total ten dead and 27 injured.

**Bucharest Casualties**  
BUCHAREST, June 27 (UP).—Four were killed, twelve wounded, six houses were destroyed and three damaged when 20 Soviet planes bombed Bucharest between 5.30 a.m. and 7.14 a.m. on Thursday.

**Bavarians In Action**  
LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—In one sector the Germans claim that Bavarian Alpine troops dispersed an armoured division, capturing a large number of guns and destroying 100 tanks.

In another sector, it is claimed, a whole Russian division, supported by an armoured regiment, was annihilated.

Among the exploits of the Luftwaffe, it is claimed that one squadron destroyed 21 Russian machines and scattered a column of lorries.

**RATES ON TENEMENTS**  
With reference to the payment of tenement rates for the Third Quarter 1941, it is announced in the "Government Gazette" to-day for the information of owners and occupiers of tenements that, under the provision of the Rating Ordinance No. 6 of 1901, rates for the Third Quarter are payable in advance on or before July 31, 1941.

If any person shall fail to pay such rates on or before the August 31, 1941, proceedings will be taken in the Supreme Court for their recovery without further notice.

No refund of rates in respect of vacant tenements will be granted unless such rates have been paid during and within application is made for such refund within fifteen days from the expiration of the Quarter.

In order to ensure correct service in future, owners and occupiers of tenements are requested kindly to fill in particulars of their permanent addresses on the space provided for that purpose on the reverse side of the Notices for the Third Quarter, 1941.

**DR. QUO TAI-CHI**  
CHUNGKING, June 27 (Central News).—Dr. Quo Tai-chi, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, arrived in Chungking at 5 p.m. to-day by air from Kuming.

Dr. Quo is expected to assume his post shortly.

A bombardment of military objectives at Bucharest and Ploesti resulted in great destruction. The port of Constanta was subjected to devastating bombings.

The population everywhere is rendering our troops every assistance, being fully conscious of their duty to the Fatherland.

### German Boats

BERLIN, June 27 (UP).—A German report states that the Red Army front is rapidly cracking up in the face of the German panzer advance and the incessant blasting of the Soviet rear communications, according to the latest information reaching usually reliable German quarters.

The report indicated that despite fierce and often desperate resistance, the Red Army is facing a major catastrophe due to the rapidity and weight of the German thrusts.

There is reason to believe that the Germans have driven wedges deep into the heart of the Soviet front, resulting in a whole Soviet army corps losing direct contact with each other or with the central command in Moscow. This is believed to be one of the main reasons why the German High Command is delaying the releasing of details on the fighting, in order not to reveal to the Red Army leaders the facts which they, themselves, may not possibly know.

**Communications Smashed**  
It is further indicated that part of the Soviet rear communications has been smashed. The Germans concentrated on wrecking bridges, railways and telephone lines in the rear in an effort to quickly destroy the enemy's co-ordinated command.

Soviet troops are reported to be fighting with great obstinacy, but at many places are unable to retreat or maintain contact with headquarters owing to the destruction of communications. During the first five days of fighting, tremendous battles between massed panzer forces on both sides occurred, according to reports reaching here.

**Tank Battle.**  
Reliable German quarters claim that the bulk of the Red Army's tanks and motorised equipment has already been more or less put out of action. Dispatches speak of Soviet tanks as being smaller than the German tanks but with greater speed.

TURN to Page 2, Column Five

## DIRECT HIT ON GNEISENAU

Battleship Badly Damaged

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, June 27 (UP).—A direct hit by British bombing planes wrecked the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau in dry dock at Brest and killed 128 members of her crew, according to uncensored advice received from responsible sources on the Continent.

It is stated that the bombs which hit amidships started a fire that is believed to have warped the ship so badly that she may have to be rebuilt.

**Supply Ship Hit**  
LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—The first bomb dropped by a Blenheim bomber of the British Coastal Command on a German supply ship in the Channel this afternoon struck her plumb on the stern.

A force of Blenheims, says the Air Ministry, was out with a strong escort of fighters on a sweep over the English Channel. As they turned for home, the stern of the ship was already under water and the sea was washing over her decks.

A Squadron Leader, flying the leading Blenheim, saw three ships about ten miles off Dunkirk. The formation dived-bombed on the middle one—a vessel of about 3,000 tons.

**Mission To Moscow**  
Ambassador Returns

LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador, is back in Moscow and with him is Britain's military mission, including Lieut-General Mison MacFarlane, the 51-year-old "invisible man" of the British Army.

General MacFarlane was the man who conveyed to Prague Hitler's "final terms" during the Munich crisis.

He went to France as Director of Military Intelligence and was personally responsible for the safety of the King during his tour of the battle front. He is one of the experts who, all along, was impressed by the possibilities of the big tank and did what he could to insist on its threat to the Allies.

Last August he was appointed Second-in-Command of Gibraltar.

After a period of 11 months, another member of the Mission, is also 51 and a specialist in navigation. He took command of the battleship Nelson in July, 1939, and formerly commanded the minesweeping flotilla in home waters and the destroyer flotilla in the Mediterranean.

**Battle At Lemberg**  
LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—A fierce battle is raging round Lwow (Lemberg), according to the Lyons radio.

Lwow is presumably still in Russian hands despite an unofficial Axis report on Thursday that the Germans had captured it.

The Lyons Radio also says that after five days' fighting, Nazi circles consider that the battle of the frontiers is over and that the results are entirely favourable to the Germans.

Attention, it says, is now fixed on Leningrad, which is threatened on three sides by German troops from the Baltic countries, by German Finnish forces and by aerial bombardment.

Four Russian divisions, it continues, are said to be massed round Leningrad.

**Shanghai Trade**  
CHUNGKING, June 27 (Central News).—According to Customs statistics, Shanghai's total imports from January to May amounted to \$328,410,015 and its total exports \$732,304,550, resulting in a favourable balance of \$403,894,535.

## Five Killed In Landslide

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, June 28 (UP).—At least five persons were killed in a landslide at Marinduque Island, south of Luzon, which was the centre of a typhoon now skirting eastern Luzon, after causing heavy crop and public works damage and disrupting communications throughout Luzon.

Manila escaped the typhoon, but very heavy rains did minor damage to the streets and the crops on surrounding farms.

## Big New Bombers Assail Reich

LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—A number of Britain's latest types of bombers were among the aircraft which heavily bombed Germany's industrial and naval resources on Thursday night, states the Air Ministry.

A heavy load of bombs was dropped on Kiel which is now the headquarters port of Germany's Baltic coast defence and the main base for all her naval operations against Russia in the north.

After the attack, many fires were seen among the docks and shipping yards. Targets at Cologne and Düsseldorf were also bombed despite poor weather.

Fighter patrols were active over both Kiel and the Rhineland, and several British bombers were intercepted on the way to Cologne. One German fighter was shot down and over Kiel another was driven away with smoke pouring from it.

**16th Consecutive Night Raids**  
LONDON, June 27 (UP).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that the R.A.F. heavily bombed the docks and shipyards at Kiel and the industrial districts of Cologne and Düsseldorf, adding "aerodromes in the occupied territory were also bombed." Two British bombers are missing. One bomber shot down an enemy fighter.

For the sixteenth consecutive night the R.A.F. attacked Germany. The Luftwaffe lull over England continues. According to a joint communiqué issued by the Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security there were only a very small number of bombers over England last night, mainly in East Anglia and southeast England, but there was no serious damage and no casualties.

**Polish Fighters**  
LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—Polish fighters destroyed three German fighters on the ground during attacks on enemy airfields in Northern France to-day.

**BRITONS IN FINLAND**  
Some Volunteers

STOCKHOLM, June 27 (Reuters).—It is rumoured in Helsinki that if the Russian Minister leaves, he will be accompanied by a number of British volunteers who joined in the Russo-Finnish war.

They have been stranded in Finland, having been refused permission to travel through Russian territory.

No official Finnish comment has been made on the Russian statement that operations against Finland have been undertaken because Germany is using Finnish territory as a base for operations against Russia.

One Finnish official, however, stated curtly that he was not aware of any such action by Germany.

**Americans In Germany**  
LONDON, June 27 (Reuters).—As reprisal for the freezing of German assets in the United States, the German Economics Minister, Dr. Walter Funk, has decreed that American citizens in Germany may dispose of their assets in the Reich only with the permission of local foreign exchange offices, says the official German news agency.

The decree comes into force immediately.

**Record Breaking U.S. Army Bill**  
WASHINGTON, June 27 (Reuters).—The United States Senate to-day approved the record-breaking \$10,394 million Army Supply Bill and sent it back to the House of Representatives for consideration of increases amounting to \$338 million.

These increases are mostly required by the Senate Amendment for the construction of new munitions facilities.

**Aerial Torpedoes Hit Big Italian Ships**  
CAIRO, June 27 (Reuters).—At least two 20,000-ton merchant ships were torpedoed and another was hit amidships by heavy bombs during an attack on a convoy off the south coast of Italy by the R.A.F. and British Fleet Air Arm on Thursday, states to-day's communiqué from R.A.F. Headquarters, Middle East.

The communiqué says: "Aircraft of the R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm carried out an attack yesterday on a convoy consisting of a number of merchant vessels, each of 20,000 tons, off the south coast of Italy.

"At least two ships were hit by torpedoes and one was hit amidships by heavy bombs.

"Further results were not observed owing to darkness."

## Good Day For R.A.F. In The Middle East

CAIRO, June 27 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. destroyed 12 enemy aircraft in Cirenaica and 11 in Syria on Thursday and damaged a number of others.

This is revealed in a communiqué here this afternoon.

The communiqué, after dealing with the Mediterranean, says:

"Syria.—A number of attacks were made on aerodromes occupied by hostile forces. At Rayak four aircraft were destroyed by machine-gun fire on the ground and a number of others were damaged. At Deir ez Zor, three fighters were shot up on the ground and bombs were dropped on aerodrome buildings.

"At Homs, aircraft of a squadron of the Royal Australian Air Force destroyed four Messerschmitts and damaged a number of others and

blew up petrol and ammunition dumps.

**Hits On Dumps**  
"British bombers attacked petrol dumps and rolling stock on sidings near Kalak. Direct hits were made on the dumps, resulting in columns of smoke which rose to more than 1,000 feet.

"Cirenaica.—A heavy attack was made on landing grounds at Gazala and much damage was done to dispersed aircraft, six being destroyed.

"During this operation, British fighters shot down four Messerschmitt-109s, one JU-87 bomber and one G-50 fighter, and badly damaged a number of other Messerschmitt-109s.

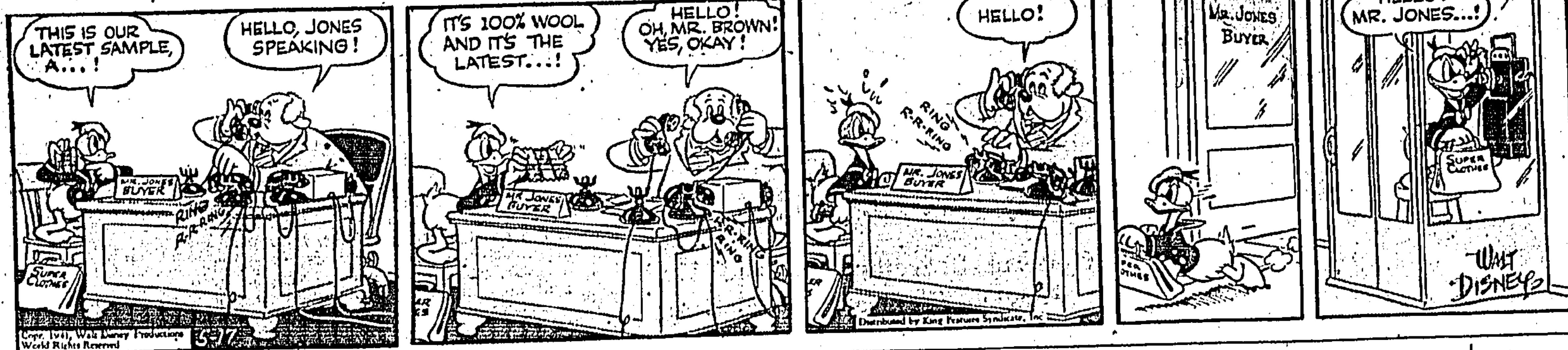
"From these operations, five British aircraft are missing."







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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I beg your pardon—did you eat my side order of peas?"

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—No. American river  
2—Herring-like fish  
3—Disposal of by  
4—Bargain  
5—Disposal of by  
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# A City in Anguish Reveals Its Soul

THOSE evacuated towns-  
people who have fallen  
in love with country life  
will they, I wonder, be as many  
as those country people who  
year by year flock to the big  
towns, and, having once felt the  
fascination of the town, never  
go back to their valleys, how-  
ever green? I doubt it.

In the case of London, the  
bulk of the population is of  
country descent, and this is a  
tribute to the city's eternal  
spell. It is an answer to those  
critics who say that town life is  
"unnatural"; that it cannot give  
you what the soil of the country  
can give. Nothing in it, they  
say, is rooted. All is transient  
and unsatisfying. But if that  
were true, the towns would  
hardly keep drawing people  
from the soil. London would  
not, every year, as it does, re-  
new its stock from the village  
and the field.

By THOMAS BURKE

the London-born Novelist, who has  
never lost his enthusiasm for towns

## KEEPING IN TOUCH

GENERALLY, one may  
say that the country is  
not for young people; it is for  
the elderly and retired. To  
young people, monotony is tor-  
ment. They need the contact  
of mind and mind, a succession  
of new interests, spurs to  
achievement, all those enthu-  
siasms (ephemeral perhaps)  
which germinate and grow in a  
city.

In town you are in touch with  
all that is doing in the world,  
and all that the spirits of the  
past have given to that town.  
You can become as firmly root-  
ed in it and in its traditions as  
in the everlasting hills. If you  
need solitude you can shut your  
door and have for weeks as  
much solitude as in any village.  
You can meditate in its byways  
as undisturbed as in the most  
remote lane.

## WHAT EVER YOU WANT

LONDON is my native  
place, and I have always  
found its life mentally stimulat-  
ing and even spiritually satisfy-  
ing. It is not the city of frivol-  
ous pleasure and tedious crazes  
it is sometimes taken for. Its  
theatres, music-halls, restaur-  
ants and night-clubs are only a  
part of its life.

It is a great being with a  
thousand facets reflecting all  
sides of all men: the scholar,  
the student, the saint, the dile-

them to the men of each new  
generation and make them social  
and civilised.

The townsman is never driven  
in upon himself. When he is  
unable to enjoy himself there are  
millions of other people to enjoy.  
As, to some dull minds, a prim-  
rose is just a primrose, so to  
some a city street is just a  
street. But to the true town-  
sman it is something more. It is  
a symbol, a crystallisation of  
humanity, and its daily pro-  
cession of souls is as moving a  
spectacle as the procession of  
the seasons across the fields.

## A NEW STIMULUS

AT dawn, at mid-day, at  
dusk, even in the black  
night, you can plunge into these  
highly-charged streets, and lose  
there all your troubles and  
gather new stimulus in contact  
either with your fellows or with  
the soul of the city itself.

For, des-  
pite their  
critics, cities  
have souls,  
and the last  
six months,  
I think, have  
shown it.  
Never has  
town life  
been so in-  
teresting, so  
exhilarating.  
It has ans-  
wered all the critics'

charges of shallowness and false  
values. It has shown that it  
has heights and depths. Never  
has my own London been so  
alive, so revealing of itself. Its  
brooding indifference has been  
shed. It and its people are one.

The wounded streets, the  
battered buildings, the wrecked  
homes, the sightless windows,  
the burnt-out churches and his-  
toric monuments have caused a  
fusion of the soul of the city and  
the soul of the people. They  
have come together in under-  
standing and intense feeling.

There is nothing "unnatural"  
about London life to-day. We  
are living through a spiritual  
experience. The aloof monster  
has thrown up the strength of  
the ages against the peril, and  
the easy-going, unmoved Lon-  
doner has been moved to feel  
this strength in the air and in  
the stones, and to be fortified  
by it.

Nothing like this has happen-  
ed before, and still our towns  
and cities are not bowed. Look

What  
from the  
British Commonwealth  
is the basis of this  
Beer



More people are drinking  
Blue Label

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YOU  
TRIED**

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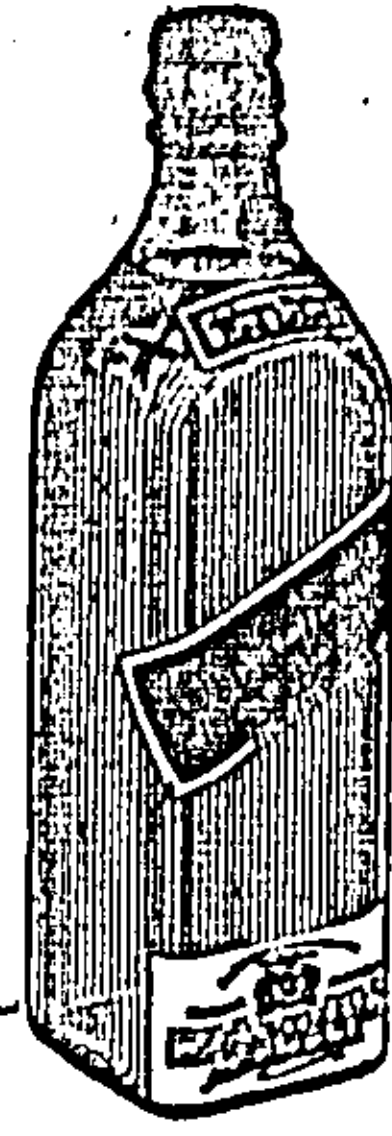






Famous for its  
finer flavour

# JOHNNIE WALKER



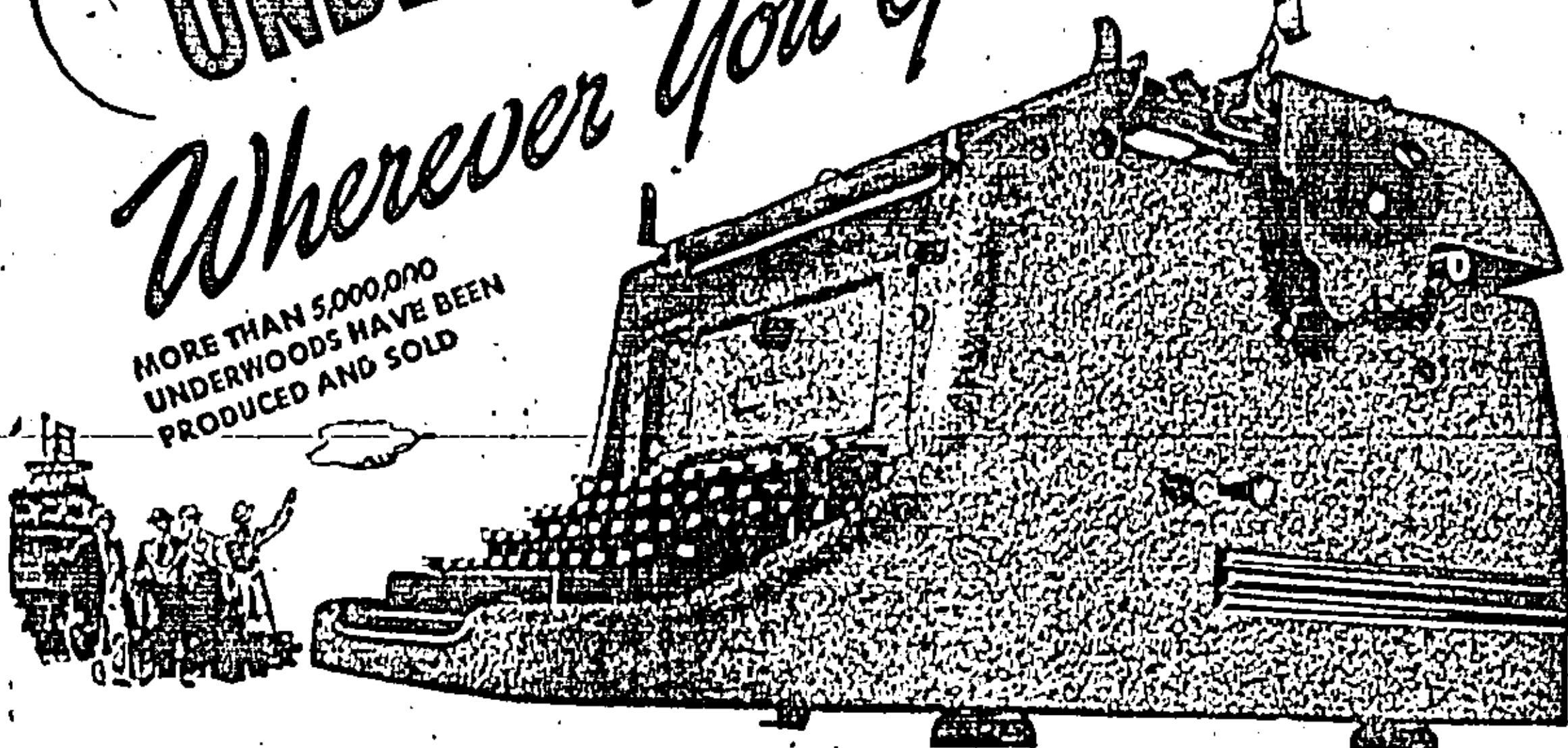
Many good Scotch whiskies go to make Johnnie Walker. Each one is most carefully selected for some special, individual excellence. Fine distilling, long maturing, really expert blending—these make Johnnie Walker the whisky that you enjoy above all others.

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# IS HITLER A SOCIALIST?

By W. J. BROWN

General Secretary of the Civil  
Service Clerical Association

The other day I had a note from a younger sister of mine, in which she said, "Bill, why don't you broadcast on the idea that Hitler is some sort of Socialist, which strikes me as the most ridiculous idea I have heard in a month of Sundays?"

I myself have heard people express this view, and so I want to examine the foundations of the idea, and to see how much truth if any, there is in it. The idea rests, I think, upon four main things. The first is Hitler's proletarian origin. The second is the revolutionary character of the Nazi Movement in Germany. The third is that, Socialist or not, Hitler is said to have "disciplined" German capitalism. And the fourth is the character of some of Hitler's recent speeches, in which he has attacked the "plutocracy" and the "capitalists" of Britain.

Now, there is no doubt that Hitler was born, if not of the proletariat, at least not in wealthy circumstances. But then, neither was Charles Peace, who was certainly not distinctively Socialist either in feeling or in activity! The truth, of course, is that a man's class, and the circumstances in which he was born, have no necessary relation to his political faith. Marx, for example, was a middle-class man, Engels was a well-to-do manufacturer. Lenin came from a family of minor nobles. Prince Kropotkin, the famous anarchist, was of the aristocracy. We may, therefore, dismiss this point.

As regards the second point, there is no doubt that Nazism, in its rise to power, did present certain features. But what we need to ask ourselves is: Against what was it revolutionary? It was a revolt against the Weimar Republic. It was revolutionary against the Social Democratic Governments of various German States. That is to say, so far as it was revolutionary at all, it was a revolution not of Socialism but of Reaction.

Now let us look at the third point—the relation between Hitler and German capitalism. In fact, Hitler was never the enemy of German capitalism. He came to power on capitalist money, and with capitalist backing. Why did the German capitalists back Hitler? They backed him because they needed a Party which could use the vocabulary of the Left, while serving the purposes of the Right. If you look at the title sheet of Hitler's Party, you will see the basis upon which it was built up. It was called—"The National Socialist German Workers' Party". The word "National" was meant to appeal to all those who felt first and foremost as Germans, who resented the humiliations of defeat, and the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. The word "Socialist" was meant to appeal to that large mass of thought in Germany to which the word "Socialist" was a thing to conjure with. The word "German" was meant to appeal to believers in racial purity. And the word "Workers" was meant to convey to those who think only in terms of labels, and not of reality, that somehow the Party was on the workmen's side, and not on the side of the capitalists. You will see that the net was flung very wide indeed.

## Capitalist Backing

But—this is the important point—it was the capitalists, the great steel combines, the great armament manufacturers, and the like, who provided the millions of pounds which the Party spent on its road to power. And, when the Party secured power, it fulfilled its bargain with its financial backers. It destroyed Democracy, it burnt the Reichstag, it broke up the Trade Unions, it confiscated their property and funds, it imprisoned and murdered their leaders, and it restored what it called the principle of "leadership" in the

factories, which meant that no body—trade union branch committee, shop steward, or anyone else—possessed any power to prevent, or mitigate injustices inflicted upon the workmen.

Ah! but you say, "Has not Hitler, since he assumed power, placed restrictions on German capitalism? Has he not compelled German capitalists to do all sorts of things they did not want to do? And, to this extent, is he not, if not socialist, at least anti-capitalist?"

Well, I will tell you in a sentence or two what Hitler's anti-capitalism amounts to. Hitler came from the army. He began his adult civilian life in Munich as an army spy. To secure power, he had to serve two masters—the army and the capitalists. It was a political necessity to him to make these two masters one. He did so by achieving a greater co-ordination between German capitalism and the army than anyone had secured before.

## Pact With Army

To the army, he said, in effect, "Give me power, and I will so order and control German capitalism as to give the army the guns, the tanks, the planes, the equipment that it wants." To the capitalists he said, "Do what I tell you, and I will make German capitalism stronger than ever, for I will, with the army's aid, give it the whole of Europe, and maybe the whole world, to exploit." German capitalism carried out its part of the bargain, at first secretly, then openly, by re-equipping the armed forces of Germany on a scale never before seen. The army is now carrying out its part of the bargain, by putting at the disposal of German capitalism the resources of German occupied Europe.

Now look at the fourth point—the use by Hitler of an anti-capitalist vocabulary when he makes speeches about Britain. To listen to him, you would imagine that his heart bleeds for the unemployed and the poor. You would imagine that he desires nothing more than to confer upon us the blessings of what he says are the "more advanced social arrangements" in Germany. It is true that there are other elements in his speeches, harsh and minatory elements. He threatens that he will do all sorts of dreadful things to us if we do not like the benefits he apparently wishes to confer upon us. In short, his attitude appears to be "Love me, or I'll sock you!"

Now, in a moment, I shall examine what Socialism is and what it means, but meantime, as regards Hitler's speeches, this is the short answer. Hitler, in his speeches, will adopt any attitude, make any promise, exploit any line, which he thinks will serve his purpose best. Now, having looked at the four elements with which I began, let me go on to consider what Socialism is, and what it implies, and then to compare it with what Hitler says, and what he does. Please understand at the beginning that I am not here concerned with the merits of socialism as against capitalism, the advantages of common ownership over private ownership, and vice versa, or anything of that kind. I am concerned only to discuss what Socialism is, and what it implies, and to compare it with Hitler and Hitlerism.

What is socialism? It is a form of society in which the land, the factories, the railways, the mines, and the means of life generally, are publicly, instead of privately, owned, and in which the motive power behind production is to supply the people with what they need, and not to make profit for private individuals.

Now, how far is Hitler a Socialist in the sense of believing in this kind of economic organisation? Does Hitler want to substitute public ownership for private enterprise? Does he want to substitute "production for use"—as the socialist phrase goes—in place of "production for profit"? Plainly not. For, if so, he would have done this in Germany, where his power is complete. Has he expropriated the coal owners, the steel magnates, the armament contractors? Not at all! Has he expropriated the land owners? On the contrary, he has provided them with a vast reservoir of underpaid labour in the shape of Polish prisoners of war, and the labour corps. Has he even strengthened the position of the workman as against the employer? On the contrary, he has destroyed every institution which the German workmen had built up for their protection—the Trade Unions, the Social Democratic Party, and the Co-operative Movement. So far from destroying capitalism or hindering it, he has handed the German working class, body and soul, over to the German capitalists.

## Implications

But socialism is not only an economic theory. The theory carries with it certain social implications. In the Marxian conception of things, the character of the State itself would, with the introduction of socialism, undergo a profound modification. In Marxian language—"The State" would cease to be an instrument for the Government of men, and would, instead, become an institution for the administration of things. Its ultimate upshot would be the creation of what Marx and Lenin called "The Classless State".

Now, does Hitler want a Classless State? Let me repeat the definition of the social order which he proclaims and the one which he wants. There will be (he says) a *Herrnenklasse*, an historical class tempered by battle, and welded from the most varied elements. There will be a great hierarchy of party members. They will be the new middle-class. And there will be the great mass of the anonymous, the serving collective, the eternally disfranchised. But beneath them there will still be the class of subject alien races. We need not hesitate to call them the modern slave class. That's Hitler.

## Chattel Slavery

Now what is there in common between the sort of society which Hitler postulates here, and the Classless State, which is the ultimate objective of socialism? There can only be one

answer. Whichever is right, and whichever is wrong, these two conceptions are at opposite poles of thought.

What Hitler wants, and what he is imposing in Germany, is the old hierarchical order of society, less all those checks and balances, all those safeguards against injustice and oppression, which democratic political rights and labour rights of organisation provide in countries like our own. And, in addition to this destruction of all safeguards against injustice, Hitler has reverted at the base of his hierarchy to the conception of chattel slavery—a conception which the thought of man left behind centuries ago.

But we must go a bit further. Socialism is not only an economic theory involving certain social implications. British socialism, at any rate, has always possessed a strong moral and ethical content. In the stream of socialist thought from Robert Owen and Jacob Holyoake, through Kingsley and William Morris, to Edward Carpenter and Keir Hardie, you will find tremendous insistence laid on the fact that they wanted socialism, not for its own sake, or merely because they argued that it was a more efficient order of society than capitalism, but because, rightly or wrongly, they regarded this kind of social organisation as providing the conditions under which alone the individual human spirit could attain to what St Paul describes as "the fullness of the measure of the stature of men of the world". They wanted it not merely to abolish slums, to secure better working conditions, and to solve the economic problem of life; they wanted it in order that men could be free; in order that they could be true and brave and kindly; and even kingly.

## Flame Of Freedom

You get the spirit of the thing in that magnificent hymn of Whittier: "These things shall be—a lofter race."

Then e'er the world hath known shall rise,  
With flame of freedom in their souls  
And light of knowledge in their eyes.

They shall be gentle, brave, and strong,  
To spill no drop of blood, but dare  
All that may plant man's Lord-ship firm,  
On earth and sky and sea and air.

Nation with nation, hand in hand,  
Unarmed shall live as comrades free.  
In every heat and vein shall throbb  
The pulse of one fraternity.

Now compare the high and noble aspirations of this hymn with the song which is instilled into German youth to-day:

We do not care if to-morrow all  
the world lies in ruins.  
For to-morrow all the world will  
be ours.

## Life Of Responsibility

Whether the socialist creed be economically sound or not, the socialist spirit looks to a world of vast and spacious freedoms, a world in which the struggle for material existence has given place to battle on an entirely different plane, the plane of mind and spirit. It conceives as the end and object of society, the full conscious development of the spirit and the capacities of man. It looks forward to a life of "responsibility in freedom".

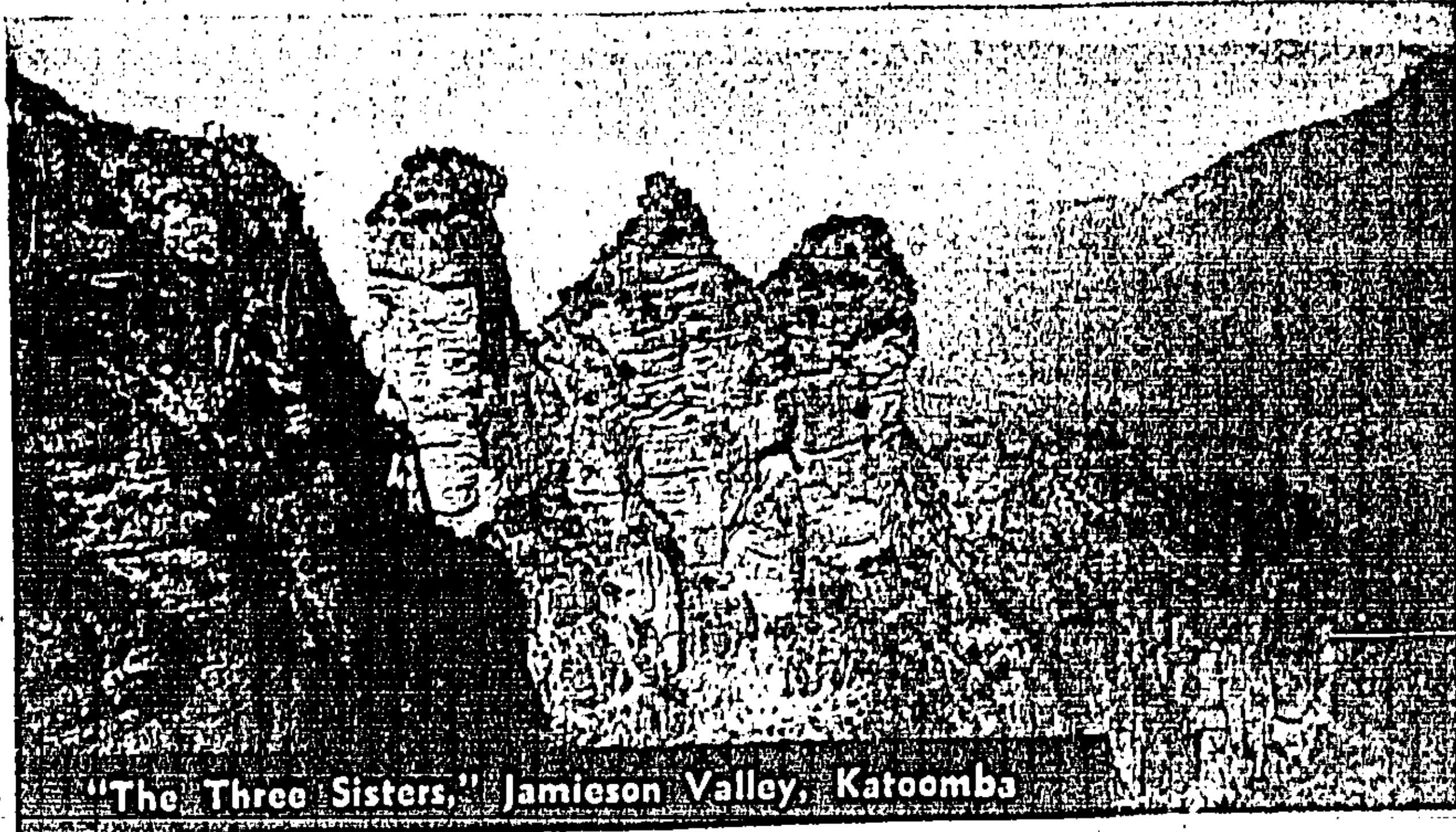
Hitler's conception is of a world in which there is no freedom, a world in which the individual is harnessed to the State, a world in which the State itself conceives its main purpose to be that of perpetual war.

Is Hitler a socialist? Do men gather grapes from thorns, and figs from thistles? When they do, Hitler will be a socialist, but not till then. Not Hitler is not a socialist. He is not even primarily a capitalist. He is just plain, undiluted thug, with about as much political morals as an adder. And with an adder there is only one thing to do, and it is the same whether you are a Socialist, a Conservative, or a Liberal. It is to put your heel on its head and crush it until the last remnants of life have fled from it. And that, under Providence, is what we will do to Nazism.



ADOLF MARX





## Across the Blue Mountains With Waltzing Matilda

*"Waltzing Matilda, Waltzing Matilda,  
You'll come a-waltzing  
Matilda, with me  
And he sang as he  
watched and waited till  
his billy boiled  
You'll come a-waltzing  
Matilda, with me!"*

I learned this, Australia's unofficial anthem, during the lazy summer days of 1939 whilst in bathing picnics at Junk Bay and Clearwater Bay. Little did I think then that this year I would be singing it in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales.

By HELEN WALKER DUNCAN

It became my anthem during walks in and around Blackheath, a sleepy little village on the highest point of the mountains.

As I swung along to Govett's Leap or down into the Megalong Valley, the strains of "Waltzing Matilda" filled the air. At one time, in Perthshire, my favourite hiking song was "The Road to the Isles", but in Rome, you know—hence this typically Australian song.

I understand that the words are ages old and were popularised in song some years ago by the famous "Banjo" Patterson who died in Sydney early this year. I used to think the refrain—"You'll come a-waltzing Matilda with me!"—concerned a man and his dancing partner, Matilda. But I have since discovered that down here a swagman carries his pack on his back and as he walks it dances up and down in rhythm with his step. Hence Waltzing Matilda.

### The Blue Mountains

No matter what happens in the years to come I will always associate this lilted song with my first visit to the Australian countryside. The Blue Mountains were discovered in May, 1813, by Glaxland, Lawson and Wentworth. In that year, a great drought forced the colonists in and around Sydney to think once again of trying to discover a passage to the west across the mountains. These explorers forced their way across the chain of mountains and when they reached Mount York there, below them, was spread a vista promising all that had been surmised.

After 25 years, the possibility of finding a route of access to what is now the great wheat belt was opened up before them. In another year, there was a road built by convicts, parts of which are to-day the Great Western Road, leading from Sydney across the mountains on which motor cars, bikes and lorries speed along every day.

On the summit of Mount York there are several memorials to the explorers and to Governor Macquarie, who was a driving force in New South Wales during those days. The convicts, too, have left their memorial—the old road leading down into Hartley Vale is marked

ed with their pickaxes. On the day on which Governor Macquarie and his lady arrived at Mount York on an inspection tour, the convicts hurriedly picked out a roadway for the carriage between huge rocks. A bronze tablet in one of the rocks commemorates the occasion.

Hartley Vale is of unusual scenic and historic interest and the old village is one of the most romantic in the history of Australian mining. It was the cradle of the oil shale industry, but to the modern-day visitor the most important place in the whole valley is Collitt's Inn.

More than a century ago, Pierce Collitt, accompanied by two friends, arrived in the valley and decided to build a home on the site of a fresh-water spring

girl. She travelled to Melbourne where she saw the red-coat widower and his young daughter, but she refused to marry him and returned to Hartley Vale where she lived alone for many years. She is buried across the fields behind Collitt's Inn.

When the new road to the west was completed, the fame of Collitt's Inn declined. In its heyday the highway in front of the Inn was crowded with carriages and horsemen in picturesque costumes. To-day, a solitary touring bus usually waits outside, while a party of visitors eats scones with strawberry jam and cream in the old bar. Parts of Mary's trousseau are still to be seen at the Inn. A valance, made in Switzerland in 1800, still hangs above Mary's

at the foot of Mount York. He was one of the first settlers in the district and it took him many months to build his home which still stands to-day. He hauled stones from Parramatta, about 80 miles away and built four different types of walls for the cottage.

He opened the building as a licensed house and did a roaring trade in the days when the bushrangers, the miners and the redcoats (soldiers) passed by on the old road. Now, Pierce had a daughter, Mary who was loved by a bushranger. One night she heard the approaching redcoat and warned the bushranger who was then sitting in the bar. He found shelter among the rocks and trees on Mount York.

In a few weeks, his jealous eye spotted a redcoat whom he thought was a trifle too friendly with his Mary. One night, he ran to the cottage garden, challenged the redcoat and was shot through the heart. When he died on the bar counter, Mary made a vow that she would marry the first man who stepped into her father's bar. He turned out to be a 72-year-old farmer but, true to her vow, she became his wife and set up home with him in the nearby Kanimbula Valley.

The redcoat finally married in England and, several years later, on hearing of the death of Mary's husband, returned to Australia and sought out the

bed—a mute reminder of that lovely and high-spirited young girl who lived and loved in the days gone by.

Traces of those old days are to be found in nearly every village on the Blue Mountains. Local legend has it that Govett's Leap, one of the chief features of the Blackheath district, is named after a mythical bushranger who, when being pursued by redcoats, jumped over the cliff which is more than 500 feet high. The Blackheath inhabitants swear by this tale, though officially it is stated that the cliff was named after Surveyor Govett. The old story is more appealing though.

### Blackheath

Blackheath is surrounded by apple orchards and every little wayside cottage can produce delightful tea with scones, jam and cream for visitors.

There seem to be more dogs of every shape and size in Blackheath than anywhere else in the world. They run free round the village and take a special delight in chasing and yelping at every motor car which screeches through en route to Mount Victoria, Lithgow or the Jenolan Caves. They are friendly and unafraid of strangers. Like the horses there, they kept an eye open for me, for they knew that my pockets were full of biscuits sliced from a nearby tea-room. Apparently, though, I was not the only one who did a little



## Return to Rural Life in China

By T. Paul Gregory

THE SIMPLE LIFE—that existence which affords success from economic worries and is pervaded by the quiet charm of the countryside—has become more and more the ideal of our generation. It is a cultural pursuit; hence, the cry "back to the farm" has now become the clarion call of an extensive movement to re-possess the land.

Even in China, a nation which has been the last to be affected by the industrial revolution, the force of the new movement has been felt. This is largely because war has compelled vast numbers to migrate from cities on the seaboard to the undeveloped hinterland. Here, because of the lack of industry, there is no other recourse but to take up farming. Even men who were established as artisans and shop-keepers, as well as those who formerly held "white collar" jobs, have begun to orientate themselves to the simple life of the peasants.

It has been a course which has entailed enormous sacrifices—not only of material wealth (for the new arrivals have lost practically everything they possessed) but also of pride; for, since the turn of the century, the younger generation in China has appeared to manifest

contempt for the dignity of manual labour. By reverting to the soil for a livelihood, however, agriculture and the simple life will attain new significance, and the rugged virtues of the Chinese people assume greater importance.

As the life of the Chinese people has always centred round the countryside, and especially the village, this dramatic return to the occupation of China's ancestors will undoubtedly foster a revitalisation of the national consciousness, and the peasant masses will come to assume a greater role in affairs than they have experienced for many long years. The sweeping changes which will thus be effected will create a gradual industrialisation of the rural community, and the simple life as now lived will become in time much less in evidence. It is too early in the process of transition, however, to see much change, and therefore present-day village life is largely the same as it was.

Chinese villages, as met with in southern China, may be grouped into three general types, which differ from one another only as to the manner in which their inhabitants secure their livelihood: 1. those whose population depend upon rice cultivation for subsistence; 2. those in which agriculture is the economic mainstay; 3. those which on account of proximity to shipping centres on the sea or rivers are supported by fishing and the carrying trade.

Regardless of location, all Chinese villages are very much alike in appearance, and upon first glance seem to be a composite mass of greyish-blue brick, tipped with reddish-coloured tile. Further scrutiny reveals the fact that what at first seemed a solid pile of brick is interspersed by terraces and runways. These prove to be lanes; for like the Napoléonic Square, the Chinese village is a block of dwellings huddled together, and separated from one another by lanes of some four or more feet in width. Each house is, nevertheless, practically an individual counterpane of its neighbour; all are windowless, and, with rare exceptions, of not more than a single storey in height.

Nearby stands the ts'z-t'ong, or "ancestral hall," wherein are enshrined the tablets of the forefathers for as many generations as the hamlet can claim existence. The ancestral hall is to the village what the church is to rural communities elsewhere—the nucleus around which moves the placid, contented sphere of arcadian activities.

### Famous Sights

Seven miles down the mountains from Blackheath is Katoomba, the "Brighton-minus-sea" of New South Wales. It is a busy little township during holidays and the summer months. There are hotels, guest houses and good shops. Motors and charabancs set out every morning on sight-seeing trips. Famous Katoomba sights are the Three Sisters, a rock formation, Echo Point, Nellie's Glen and the Kingsford Smith Memorial Park complete with a miniature model of the Hollywood Bowl.

The main motor road stretches along the tops of the mountains bounded on either side by deep valleys and precipitous drops only excelled in the Grand Canyon. These valleys are often filled with cotton-wool mists—a delight to many Scottish visitors.

But the mountain towns and villages with their eye on the tourists trade can be easily left behind by the country-lover. Peace and a feeling of well-being come through a walk in the deep glens between tall gum trees and giant ferns which sway in the breeze and glisten with misty dew drops. Down along a dusty road past a wise-looking kookaburra perched on a tree trunk or up a steep track where the sound of footsteps and singing disturbs a family of magpies.

Away from the bustle of the city into the calmness of the countryside, that's the time when the continual ache of longing to be back in Hongkong is soothed and the song spills out cheerfully!

*"Waltzing Matilda, Waltzing Matilda,  
You'll come a-waltzing  
Matilda, with me  
And he sang as he watched  
and waited till his billy boiled  
You'll come a-waltzing  
Matilda, with me!"*

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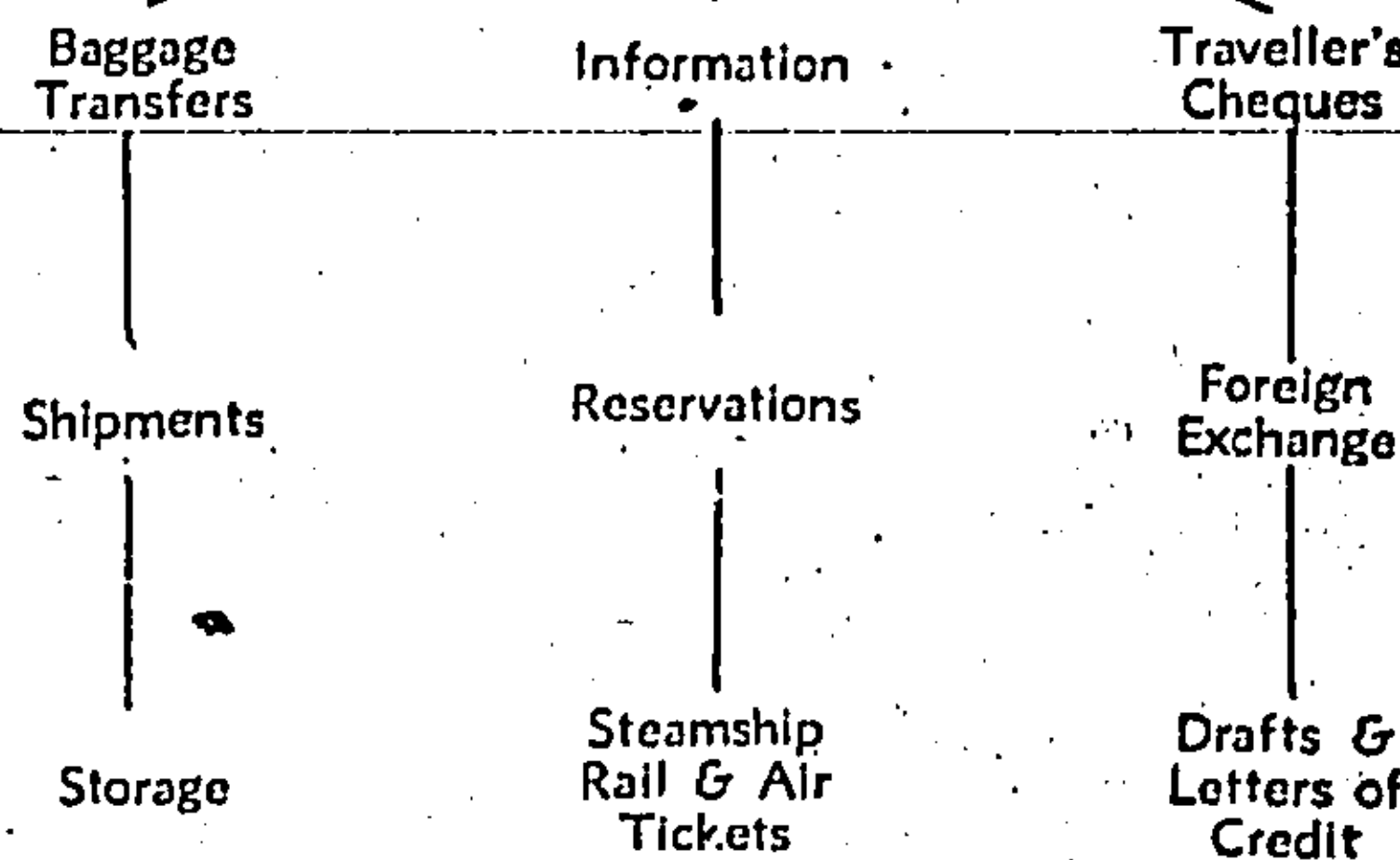


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Food here is no problem; for each village is a self-contained unit. The diet is in addition to providing rice, also supply an abundance of vegetables, such as sweet-potatoes, yams, etc. The herds of swine, and the flocks of fowls, ducks, and geese provide them with flesh, and those who tire of pork and vegetables with their daily rice, may vary their menu with entremets from the village fish-pond.

The only drawback, perhaps, is lack of communication with the outer world, but even this is obviated by the steady round of market-days in the neighbouring hill, or market-town, when the peasants meet to barter, and exchange news and scraps of information.

But this eventually will be changed. The advent of the radio, and the arrival of new recruits to the simple life, will inject a ferment into the tranquil monotony of peasant life as it now exists. Self-improvement will then become their interest, and the village co-operative society will become a factor in bettering their economic condition.

But despite the changes which are bound to come, village life as now lived is yet all sufficient, and although it may be lacking in many of the amenities of the modern world, it probably affords by reason of its very simplicity the most satisfactory solution to the pressing problems of this tumultuous and unhappy era.



# H.K. Brewers' Chance For Double Week-end "Killing"

## Sappers Tangle With Chung Hwa Maroons

### Double-Header To-day

(By "BALL FAN")

"PITTER-PATTER, pitter-patter, patter, no game, ball fans, so you'd better scatter," has been the theme phrase the past few ball-playing days at the Chatham Road stadium, giving the gashouse mob that droary weather feeling and keeping them on the guessing shelf as to whether or not old Sol will line up with his eagerly awaited, "consistent sunshine form."

The carded triple header over the week-end opens up as usual this afternoon at 2.15 with H.B.'s bubble-brewing beermen in a "just like that" fracas with South China's red and blue men. The Royal Engineers expect to check in with a clouting victory when they tackle the Chung Hwa Maroons in the nightcap.

TO-MORROW morning's "day of rest" tilt brings Dhun Ruttonjee's Brewmen back to the ball park for a chance to make it two week-end wins in their fray with "hot potato" Hamelin's Sappers.

OPENING the card to-day at 2.15 p.m. Dave Leonard, that red hot torridero, will probably take the mound in this "easy go" against C. B. Wong's depleted South China nine, and the bambino should chalk up an easy victory in his first hurling effort of the season.

St. Pawlowski, Tony Governorate and Johnny Schaberg are booked to cut this one.

The beer barrel Brewmen made just about the smartest deal during the hot stove session when they acquired that sizzling mite, Tony Alves. This new keynoting Brewer has been the shining star on the Ruttonjee infield since the start of this season, and his heavy work up at the platter in "playing them where they ain't" has added extra power to the H.B. run-producing attack.

However, veteran George Sousa has not displayed the dash of old, and has not dished in with that same confidence of other years. Silent George has been an important cog on the Leonard ball machine for many years and Brewer fans are expecting the slide arm shortstop to resume his brilliant play of past seasons before long.

With Wally Cline declared a free agent, South China's chances of winning at least one game this season appear just about dashed. Veteran Ernie Moy's enticing "no juice" deal should find the beer sluggers right on the spot, and the Caroline Hill men are in for a long ball-shagging session on the broad green expanse of the Chatham Road ball park.

THE Royal Engineers will be out after their second victory in the local major loop when they tackle the serious-playing Chung Hwa Maroons in the nightcap at 4.30 p.m.

Hal Winglee, Stan Leonard and Hank All are refereeing this one. The Chung Hwa Maroons are desperately on the move to reach that first division at the final check-up, and with this set policy on ice, the Leung-men are just about the hardest practicing team in this Hongkong loop.

Both nines are pretty well at the platter and the tilt should develop into a pitchers' duel between Sapper tosser, Sarsfield, and Chinese hurler, Al Lau.

The Maroon infield of Morocco Chan, P. F. Choy, T. Y. Ho and Willie Woo checked in with a wobbly fielding game in their initial win against South China, and must give a more peppery display to hold off the Sapper crew.

Manager P. N. Lau is slated to start experienced Forrest Leong and Dickie Chung in the outfield with K. H. Lo coming in, at right Catcher Bill Chang's trick knee has responded to treatment and the veteran Mandanther will be his old self once more behind the platter.

TO-MORROW'S "day of leisure" tilt starting at 10 a.m. brings the Royal Engineers back again in a fracas against those pennant-mad Brewmen, with Nip Lum, P. K. Lau and Al Lau calling them.

Beer hurler Madcen Aroulli should not find too much trouble with his "straight ahead control ball" in subduing the inexperienced Sappers. The beer bellowsers pack too much class and baseball "oomph" for the improving Engineers, and should take this game in a breeze.

Sapper keystone Welfie Welford's two rare fielding gems a few weeks back are still the talk of the gashouse gang along the local baseball highway. The flashy second sacker is a pep-talking dozier and adds that extra fighting spirit to the hard-fighting Sapper nine.

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THERAPION No. 100

# Chinese Tourists Defeated But Not Disgraced

## Ardent Royal Supporter Of Soccer

KING PETER, the 17 years of age ruler of Yugo-Slavia, like most of his sporting subjects, is an ardent football fan and a player of no mean ability.

At school he gained his colours as a brilliant inside forward and was considered good enough for a representative Yugo-Slav High School side. Young Peter also showed a keen interest in our Football League results.

In the words of a friend, now in our Army, "Arsenal certainly means more to him than just a store of arms and ammunition."

It was only in May, 1939, that the Yugo-Slav international team beat England at Belgrade by 2 goals to 1.

## Surrey Makes £1,071 Profit

Surrey County Cricket Club made a profit of £1,071 last year, although they played no county matches. Subscriptions and donations from members realised £5,670.

## Football in Australia



C. T. Tsao preparing to get rid of the ball before Moy tackles him.

## Japanese Boxer Couldn't "Take It" Fiasco Finish To China Lightweight Title Bout

LIKE a dampened firecracker, the title bout for the lightweight championship of China between "Knocker" Nakano and Paul Lojnikoff, fizzled out at the end of the third round at the Canidrome on June 20 when the Japanese boxer, aggrieved by the booing of the fans, threw in the towel, one of his gloves and awarded the title to his opponent on a silver platter, reports the "Shanghai Times."

Nakano had hit Lojnikoff too low in the second round and was warned by Paddy Duffy. Before the round had ended, Nakano did it again and fouled once more in the third round.

Returning to his corner at the end of the third round, he was seen struggling with his seconds and a few seconds later managed to throw in his towel which was promptly kicked out of the ring by Duffy.

Next to go spinning into the ring was his left glove, and a minute later the referee ordered the seconds out of the ring, waited ten seconds and awarded the belt donated by Mr S. T. Yan to Paul Lojnikoff.

### Upset By Jeers

ACCORDING to one of Nakano's seconds, he had been upset by the jeering of the crowd and refused to continue the bout, stating that he "was a clean fighter and would not box with the fans thinking otherwise."

The disappointing finish was quickly taken by the crowd who apparently felt that the unsportsmanlike attitude of Nakano had best be left alone.

Before his towel and glove-throwing act had taken place,

## Australian Press Praise Visiting Footballers

## "Much Better Players Than Palestinians And Indians"

THE CHINESE SOCCER TEAM was defeated 6-4 by New South Wales at Sydney Cricket Ground on May 31 because its tactics were not robust enough, but...

"Give them to me for a week, and you'd see something," said Mr Bill Douglas, manager of the crack Metters team. "They need only to learn our methods."

Australia's captain, Bill Coolahan, who led N.S.W., said: "The Chinese are much better players than the Palestinians and the Indians. They'll do a lot better in future matches."

Mr Peter Woo, Chinese manager, was all smiles. "Your men are much better than we thought," he said. "We seem to have got the 'wrong oil.' But just wait a week." The tourists had no reason to be downhearted.

They put up a great show against a side as good as any Australia can produce; their footwork was pretty, and they trapped the ball better than most. A crowd of 21,000 saw the match. Perhaps the strong team by which the Chinese were opposed was a little too well selected.

### First Half Lead

MOST touring teams are given time to find their form before meeting championship company. New South Wales was too good and too big for the Chinese.

Wallace, Coolahan, Cuthbert, and Quill looked like tanks opposing infantry.

China won the toss and scored after seven minutes' play, but Hughes, best shot in Australia, then found his feet, and China were down 1-4 at the interval.

The local team seemed only half as fast in the second half, although they felt the field for a "rub," while the Chinese did not.

The Chinese got into their stride immediately play was resumed, and a few minutes from the close had equalised.

However, they were not long on even terms. New South Wales scored two quick goals to win 6-4.

Happiest men in the New South Wales team were Hughes and Jimmie Osborne, left half. Hughes scored four goals. Osborne became a father just before the match.

The Chinese captain, Chiu Ah-fai, said: "You play very fast football. What a pace!"

### Played "The Man"

AT times the Chinese unwound some electrifying moves and delighted the crowd.

They were inclined to play the man, whereas New South Wales looked for open spaces and got results.

When his head came into collision with Hau's boot in the first half with the scores level, Conquest, New South Wales goalie, had to leave the field.

He was taken to St Vincent's Hospital, where six stitches were inserted in the wound. He was later replaced by Bryant.

While playing a man short New South Wales scored. Crowhurst placed well from a corner, and from the rebound Hughes put the home team in the lead.

Hui and Fung went very close several times, but were smothered when about to shoot from close range. Hau had the goal at his mercy when he headed against the cross-bar.

### A Perfect Goal

FUNG handled in his own half, and Coolahan's long kick set Quill racing past the Chinese backs to make New South Wales 3-1.

Quill again figured in a good run, giving Hughes a nice pass for 4-1 at half time.

Hau, at outside left, did not resume, Lee taking his place. After a few minutes in the second half, Sung went off with an injured head, and was replaced by Lai.

China reduced the deficit when Hui scored a perfect goal.

The centre forward trapped nicely, and then fired the ball round Cuthbert to drive a beauty past Bryant.

Fung King-cheung missed a very easy one just after, kicking the ball straight at Bryant from a few yards out, and Tsao also fumbled an excellent chance.

A penalty kick was declared against Wallace for hands, and Fung made no mistake.

Then a beautiful centre by Tsao found Hui waiting, and a real sweep shot made the scores 4-1.

A square cross from Crowhurst gave Hughes another chance, and the inside left headed past Cheong Wing-chol, to put the home side ahead once again.

China's hopes crashed as Osborne sent a fast speculative through a mass of players, and Chang, unlighted, was left standing.

### Five Leader

CHIU, the Chinese captain, played an ideal game, and seems to be an excellent leader.

Hughes was the star New South Wales forward, and Crowhurst and Wilkinson combined magnificently. Burnett, having his first game in big football, did well, and the State forward line should not need any adjusting.

Cuthbert played surprisingly well. J. Parkes may find it hard to displace him from centre half.

FUNG King-cheung, Chiu Ah-fai (capt.), Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Ling-sing, C. T. Tsao, Cheong Kien-bai, Y. K. Hui, Fung King-cheung and Hui Ching-to.

NEW South Wales 6 (J. Hughes 4, A. Quill 2, Osborne 1) defeated China 4 (Y. K. Hui 2, C. T. Tsao 2, Fung 1, Hui 1).

Referee: Mr D. McLaren.

# V.R.C. Basketeers In Action Once Again

ALWAYS UP at the forefront of local basketball circles in "the good old days" many many moons ago, young Portuguese cage enthusiasts are all set to start off with a bang once more to uphold the glory of those sparkling achievements of the past, on the basketball court.

Manager Gussie Noronha's dashing young V.R.C. quintet will appear in two games over the week-end, clashing with the Chinese Black Cats this afternoon at the Blake garden playground in Hongkong at 5 p.m., and are booked to tackle the Kowloon Sun Ching cagers to-morrow afternoon in the first of a two game weekly exhibition card staged by the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. at the Waterloo Road court, at 6 p.m.

South China's streamlined hoopers are scheduled to play the strong Indian Police squad in to-morrow's Kowloon "Y" nightcap at 7 p.m., to round out a spotlighted dual card.

The aqueducters will line up with Jaime Xavier at centre, flanked by Dashi Alex Azedo and Roy Maxwell. Luigi Rosario and Manuel Gutierrez are starting on the defence area, and alternates Pete Rull, A. Yvanovich, Enrico Rosario, A. J. Hussain, Alex Alves and Jorge Remedios will be sent into the fray to relieve the regulars.

CELESTE Marques, that "golden girl of the diamond and now the diamond girl of the court", will lead her Baby Panther cagerettes against the Nanyang Commercial Academy Girls in a preliminary tilt this afternoon, up at the Blake Garden playground, at 4 p.m.

The Panther maidens have been practising hard on their Kowloon basketball court since the close of the softball season, and the Portuguese backers are determined to produce a winning girls' combination for the start of the ladies' open league, when the cool winds appear from the north once again.

Lella Xavier and Therese Marques are starting on the forward line, flanking ace centre Celeste Marques, while Vivienne Rull, Carmen Ozorio and Alex Mendonca will defend that basket in rearward fashion. Little Thelma "milk bottle" Marques and Marge Xavier will be sitting on that bench, ready to get into action at any time.—B. Woo.

## UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINED AT Y. M. C. A. TO-NIGHT

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. entertain the Hongkong University swimming team to-night at a gala that should attract a considerable number of people. First event is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Two events that should be of great interest will be the 50 and 100 yards sprints. David Hutchinson, Colony champion, will be opposed to Ng Tsun-man in both races, while Charles Huang, who has shown improved form over the shorter distances recently, will be the University's other representative for the 100. Ng has clocked 25 seconds for the shorter distance.

Another event of interest will be the women's invitation 100 yards relay. Teams will be from the Y.M.C.A., Lai Tsun, Chinese B.C. and South China.

The first two named have the teams that will fight for first places.

### Programme

The programme is:  
50 yards free-style (men).  
100 yards breast-stroke (men).  
440 yards free-style (men).  
150 yards medley relay (men).  
200 yards women's invitation relay.  
100 yards free-style (men).  
100 yards back-stroke (men).  
200 yards free-style relay (men).  
Water-polo—Royal Scots "A" v. M.Sex "A".  
Entrance fee will be 50 cents, the proceeds to be in aid of the Bomber Fund.

### Schedule

At Blake Garden  
To-day  
4 p.m. Baby Panthers v. Nanyang Girls' Academy.  
5 p.m. V.R.C. v. Black Cats.  
To-morrow  
At Kowloon "Y", Waterloo Road  
6 p.m. V.R.C. v. Sun Ching.  
7 p.m. Indian Police v. South China.

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SCMS

## Lawn Bowls League Schedule

The following is the Lawn Bowls League Programme for the week-end:

### FIRST DIVISION

Recrelo "A"	v.	K. Docks
C.C.C.	v.	C.S.C.C.
Kowloon C.C.	v.	Indian R.C.
Police	v.	K.B.C.C. "B"
Recrelo "B"	v.	K.B.C.C. "A"

### SECOND DIVISION

H.K.C.C.	v.	Kowloon C.C.
K. Tong	v.	C.C.C.
Prison O.C.	v.	Kowloon F.C.
H.K.F.C.	v.	Taikoo

### THIRD DIVISION

K.B.C.C.	v.	H.K.F.C.
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Police
Indian R.C.	v.	H.K.C.C.
Electric	v.	Recrelo

Nakano fought well and especially in the second round when he annihilated Lojnikoff with a barrage of hard lefts and rights.



# NANCY



## Billiards & Snooker

### Large Crowd At Recreio Exhibition Games

PUBLIC RESPONSE to exhibition games of billiards and snooker held at the Club de Recreio last night in aid of the British War Organisation Fund was gratifying. The main hall, which was specially arranged with tiers of seats, was packed.

A. J. Osmund, Colony Champion, and E. D. Bush, runner-up in the Shanghai Championship, were first at the table in an hour's billiards match. Osmund took a little time to settle down to the run of the table, and once he had found touch monopolised the play. Scores were Osmund 310, Bush 214.

His highest breaks of the evening were 75, 50, 33 and 28, and on both occasions in his half century efforts he broke down on comparatively simple shots. This was especially so in the case of the 50. With both balls nicely placed in the centre of the table from which spectators were visualising a series of losing hazards to the middle pocket that would take his score over the century, he missed a simple in-off white!

Bush's technique was mainly demonstrated in screw shots. Some were amazing, but he lacked the touch of his opponent. Lack of practice seemed the obvious cause of his rather disappointing display.

#### Trick Shots

C. TERRANS, who has done so much to enthuse new life into Y.M.C.A. billiards, gave an exhibition of trick shots—trick shots that worked and potting all three balls in one stroke that didn't—and provided an interesting interlude to the evening.

#### Snooker

Finally, M. N. Rakusen and A. P. Pereira appeared in a three-frames snooker match. Rakusen was very much off form for the first two frames and lost, but in the third he recovered considerably.

Pereira was up to the occasion, though he too was slightly off over the opening game. He won the second convincingly by 102-20.

### Probables For Substitute Hunt Cup

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter).—Probables for the Vale of White Horse Cup, substitute for the Royal Hunt Cup, which will be run at Newbury to-morrow, are as follows:

Prince Tetra (Elliot), Quarter Maltre (Carey), Broquart (Cliff Richards), April Lesson (Harry Wright), Time Step (Herbert), Phoritis (Beary), Middle Bugler (Evans), Davy Dollittle (Burns), Mellios (D. Smith), and Ombro, Rue de la Paix, Jamaica Inn, Domaha, Wonerah, Jeppers Creepers without jockeys.

#### Major Baseball

### Athletics Nose Out Yankees

NEW YORK, June 27 (UP).—Philadelphia Athletics nosed out New York Yankees 7-6 in the American Baseball League to-day. Scores were:

New York	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	13	2

Night games in the National circuit are New York v. Philadelphia and Cincinnati v. St. Louis. American nighters are Boston v. Washington and Chicago v. Cleveland.

The Hongkong Branch of the Sino-British Cultural Association held its annual meeting at the Fung Pin Shan Library of the Hongkong University yesterday. Prof. Hsu Ti-shan, the Chairman, presided and was supported by Mr. Chan Kwun-po, Hon. Secretary and Prof. L. Forster, Hon. Treasurer.

though he too was slightly off over the opening game. He won the second convincingly by 102-20.

Scores were (Pereira first) 50-50, 102-20, 20 and 45-50.

Pereira's break of 20 in the second frame was the highest of the evening.

A raffie for two billiards cues was won by tickets 213 and 45.

A similar exhibition will be held again to-night, seats being available at 50 cents each.

## Lawn Bowls

### Close Rinks Match At Happy Valley

A. BROOKSBANK'S rink entered the second round of the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls championship last night when they beat M. J. Medina's four at the Civil Service C.C. by 17-10.

Brooksbank's four were A. G. Gratian, J. H. Gelling and C. F. Needham, and Medina's men were W. Leonard, G. S. Ladd and L. C. R. Souza.

Medina opened with a 4 and then a single, but by the 6th end, Brooksbank had drawn level at 5-all. In a scoring streak that lasted over seven ends, Brooksbank went ahead to 10-5 before Medina spurred again and led 11-10 at the 12th end.

Score was in Brooksbank's favour again on the 17th end, 14-13, but the rinks were level at 14-all and then 16-all on the 20th end. The last been was an exciting one, Brooksbank taking the winning shot to conclude the match 17-10.

#### Pairs Matches

Three Open Pairs matches were also played, the results being: J. A. R. Selby and A. Steven beat N. A. E. Mackay and R. T. Broadbridge 33-17.

J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken beat A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues 18-10.

W. L. Walker and R. Duncan beat A. W. Ramsey and E. C. Fincher 25-20.

### Tourists In Soccer Riot At Kuala Lumpur

Kuala Lumpur, June 27. A riot in the second half ended the charity soccer match between Combined Selangor and South China to-day. With the score at one-all the spectators rioted and the game was abandoned but none of the players was hurt.

Our Special Representative.

#### Another Victory

Adelaide, June 27. The Chinese football team touring Australia to-day defeated South Australia at Adelaide 4-1.—Reuter.

## \*—RADIO—\*

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Relay to British Forces In The Far East

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m., and 8.30-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession—12.30 De Groot and His Orchestra and Charles Kullman (Tenor). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Announcement.

1.02 New Variety. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Military Band Music with Vocal Items.

2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 A Mendelssohn Programme. Quartet in D Major, Op. 44, No. 1; Stradivarius String Quartet; On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn); Tudor Davies (Tenor) with Piano; Canzonetta (from "Quartet in E Flat" Op. 12); Scherzo (from "Quartet in E Minor", Op. 44 No. 2); Lerner String Quartet.

7.25 Light Orchestral Programme with Olive Gilbert (Contralto).

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 London Relay—Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.

9.00 Local Time Signal, Programme Summary and Announcements.

9.02 Musical Comedy "Yes Madam?"

Binnie Hale, Bobby Howes and Company with the Hippodrome Theatre Orchestra conducted by Joseph Tunbridge.

9.57 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

Dizzy Fingers (Confrery); Manhattan Music Box—Selection; Midnight in Mayfair (Chase); Some of these Days (Brooks).

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Hawaiian Guitar Solos by Len Ellis.

Swanee Moon (Pecosi and Others); An Old Hawaiian Quilt (Leon and Towers); Waltzing to the Quilt—Medley.

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sport Results.

10.18 Dance Music.

10.00 London Relay—"Music Hall" 12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c., and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m., and 8.30-10.50 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

10.00-11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

12.15 Puccini's "La Boheme" Act I.

Singers in order of appearance: Luigi Marini; Gino Vanelli; Tancredi Pasero; Aristide Baracchi; Salvatore Baccaloni and Rosetta Pampalini with Orchestra.

12.50 Cello Solos by Cedric Sharpe. Elegie (Mysenot); La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie); Berceuse De "Jocelyn".... with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 A Programme of Popular Light Orchestral Selections.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Mozart's Serenade in D Major (Serenata Notturna).

The Adolf Busch Chamber Players.

1.58 A Chopin Programme. Polonaise-Fantaisie No. 7 in A Flat Major, Op. 61.... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Les Sylphides—Ballet Music

(arr. Roy Douglas)....London Philharmonic Orchestra; Mazurka in E Minor, Op. 41 No. 2; Mazurka in Major, Op. 24 No. 2; Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) Etude No. 7, Op. 25 (Transcription)....Lerner String Quartet.

2.30 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

7.15 A Military Band Concert.

"Greenland"—Overture (Rossini)....Crescendo Band; Country Life Suite—"The Hunt" (Alford)....The Band of H. M. Royal Marines, Plymouth Division; "Swan Lake"—Ballet (Tchailkowsky)....The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; May Day Revels (from Suite: "Rural Scenes in Days of Old"—Samuel Cope); "Champion" March, Medley No. 2 (Ord Hume)....Massed Bands.

7.45 Songs by Florence Austral (Soprano) and Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

O Star of Eve ("Tannhauser"—Wagner)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra; Love I Pray Thee (La Morte di Figaro—Mozart)....Florence Austral (Soprano) with Orchestra; Even Bravest Jearls ("Faust"—Gounod)....Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Relay—Organ and Soprano Recital by John Smith and Elvie Yuen from St. John's Cathedral.

1. 'I know that my Redeemer liveth' (from The Messiah—Handel)....Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Organ acc.; 2. Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor (J. S. Bach)....John Smith (Organ); 3. Two Schubert Songs: (a) To the Evening; (b) The Young Nun....Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Organ acc.; 4. Three Organ pieces by Karg-Elert; (a) Quasi Scherzo; (b) Pastorale; (c) Alla Marcia....John Smith (Organ); 5. "Hear Ye, Israel" (from Elijah—Mendelssohn)....Elvie Yuen (Soprano) with Organ acc.

9.15 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.30 The Albert Sandler Trio. Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein); Rustle of Spring (Slinding, Op. 32, No. 3; Dusty Violin (Vernon and Brooke); Shy Serenade (George Scott Wood).

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Illusions (Jacob Gade); Ilvortor?—Give Me Your Heart (Jacob Gade); My Dream Memory (Levant); Give Me Back My Heart (from Symphony in Two Flats—Novello).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Bah—Concerto in F Minor. 1st Mov: Allegro moderato; 2nd Mov: Largo; 3rd Mov: Presto....Edwin Fischer (Piano) and His Chamber Orchestra.

10.30 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Minister of the Methodist Church.

10.50 Close Down.

Another Century By J. B. Hobbs

Jack Hobbs, famous English Test cricketer, who retired from big cricket in 1934, showed that he was still a master with the bat to-day when he scored 110 for the Fathers side against Kimbolton School in Huntingdonshire.

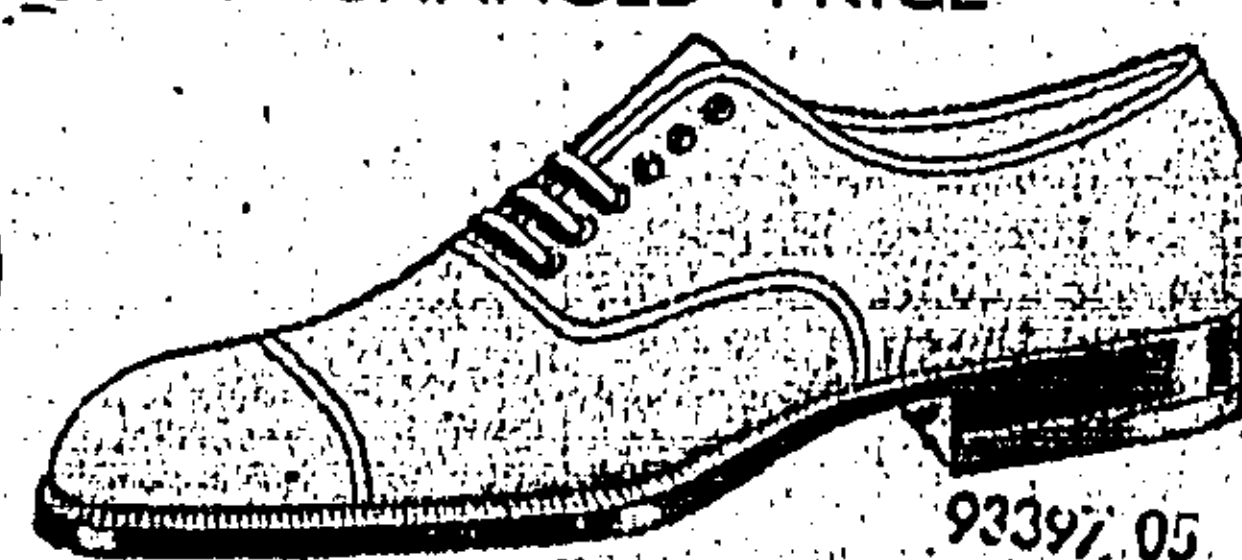
Hobbs, who holds the record of 107 centuries in first-class cricket, said, "I think this will be my last hundred."—Reuter.

LONDON, June 27 (Reuter).—Captain Edward Desmond Bewley McCarthy, in command of the cruiser Ajax, has been awarded the D.S.O.

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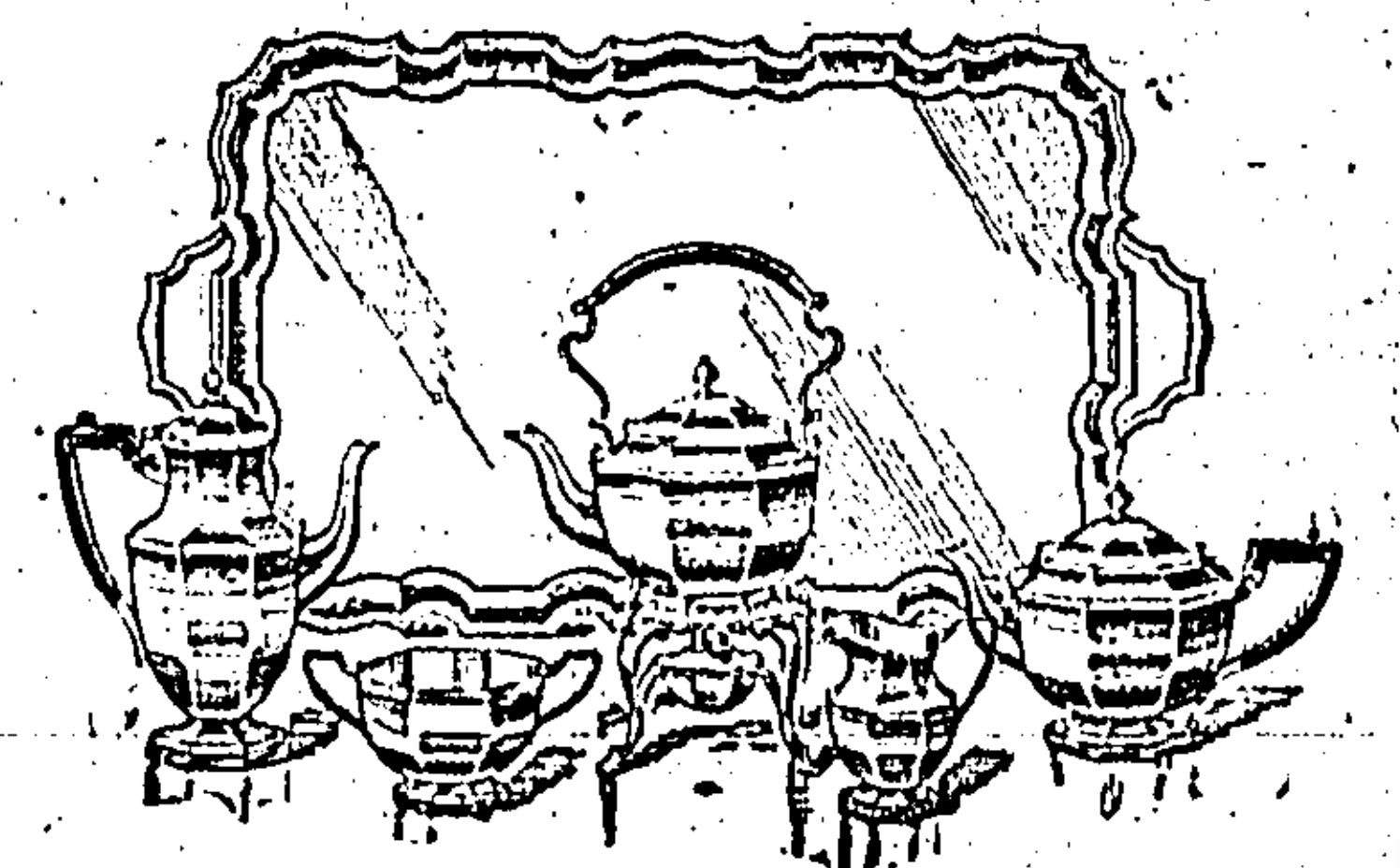
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David L. Loew—Albert Lewin

## SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

FREDRIC MARCH MARGARET SULLAVAN FRANCES DEE

GLENN FORD ANNA STEN ERICH VON STROHEIM

Directed by John Cromwell. Screenplay by Talbot Jennings. From the novel "The Night" by Erich Maria Remarque. Released by United Artists

OPENS TO-DAY AT THE LEE THEATRE







SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

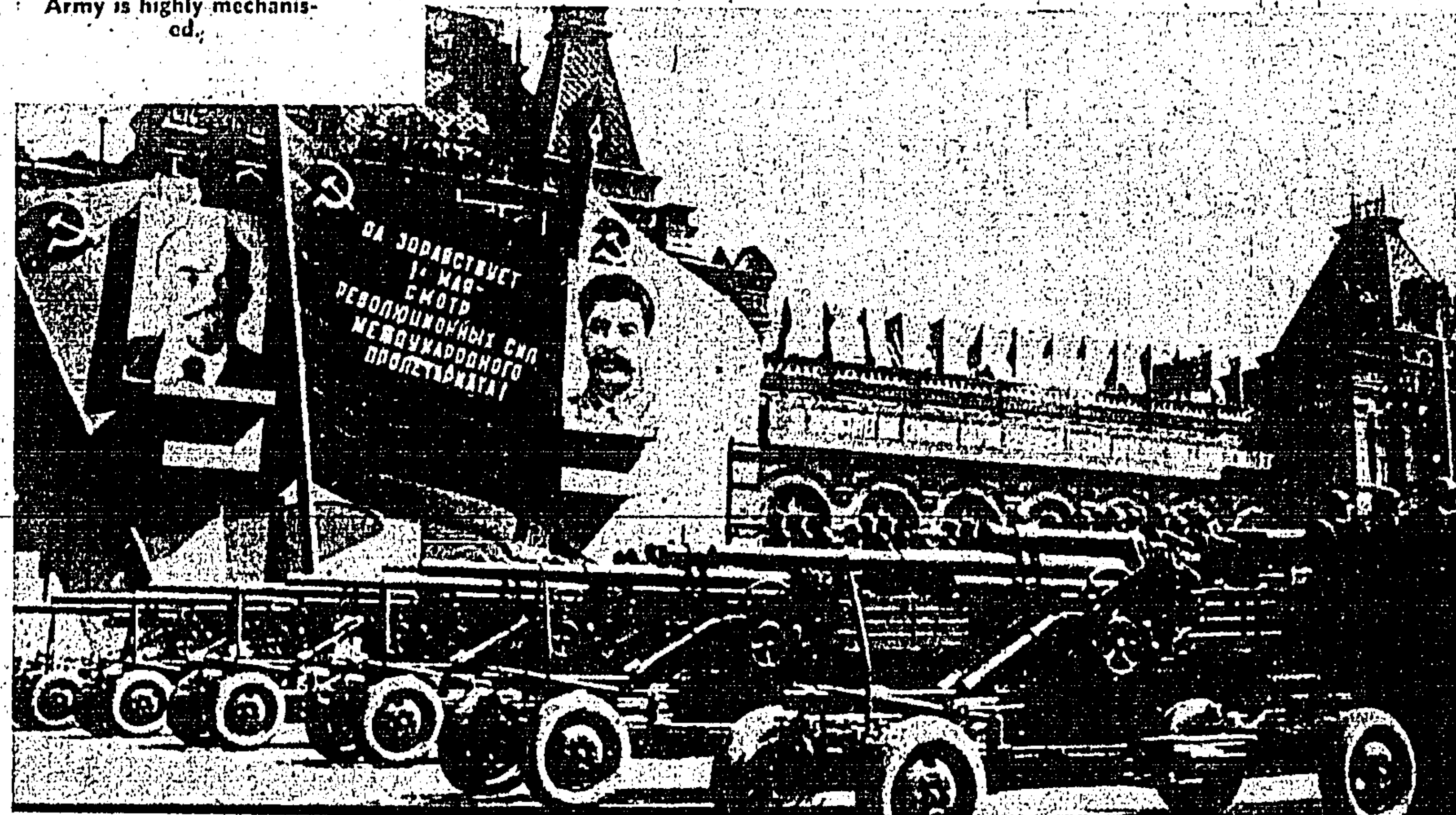


Since the Finnish campaign there have been great changes in Russia's army—all making for military efficiency. Army training in the country was revolutionised by the cutting down of school work and increasing exercise under battle conditions. The number of soldiers the Soviet is able to call together is the subject of much speculation, but reliable estimates would seem to indicate that approximately 15,000,000 men are available. On the left are some typical Soviet troops on parade. Below, bug shells are studied by officers at artillery academy.

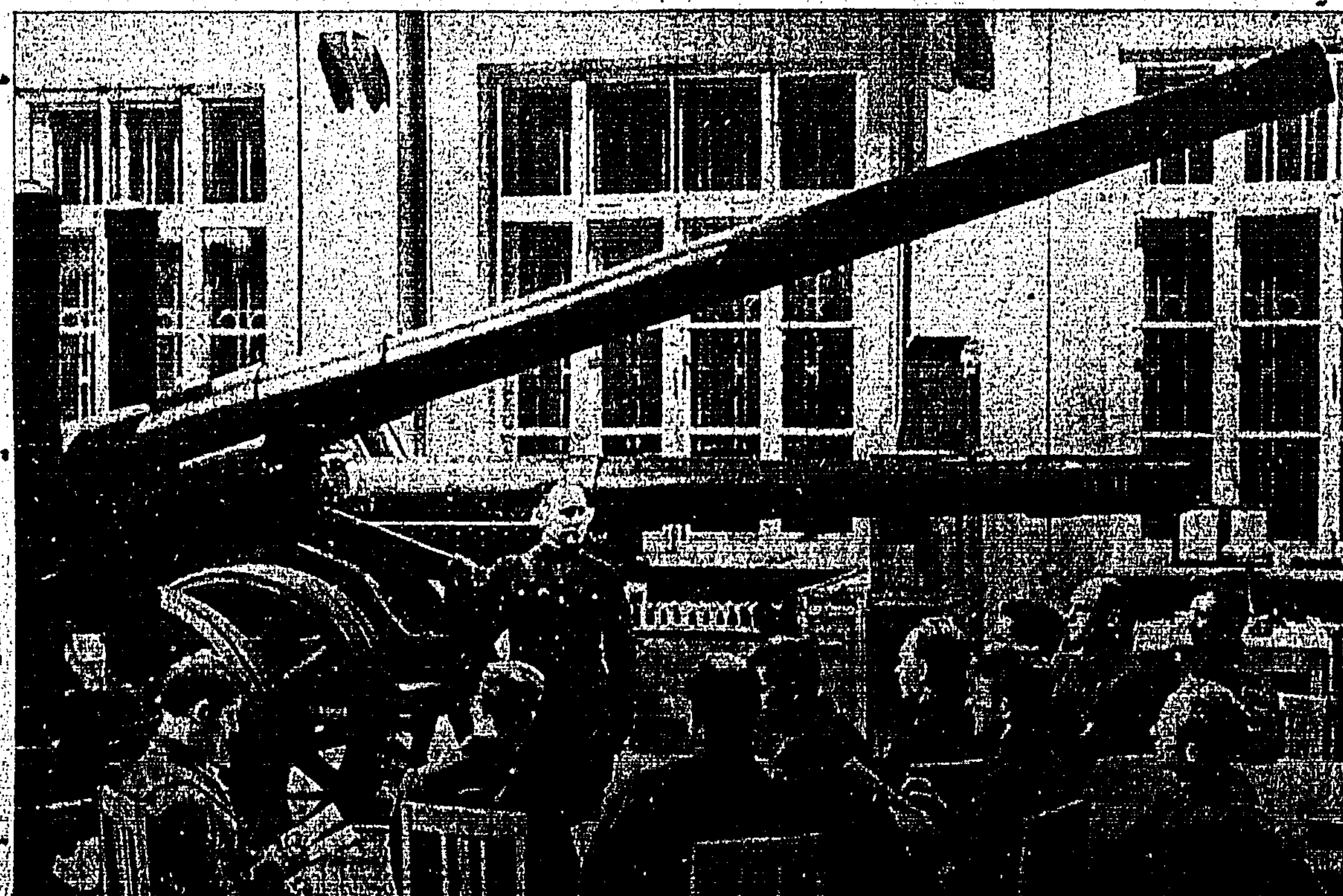
## RUSSIA'S ARMY



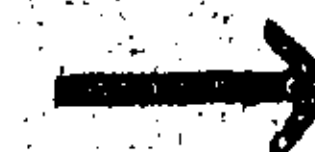
Endless lines of armoured cars (left) featured a military parade in Moscow a few weeks ago, shortly before the German attack. The Soviet Army is highly mechanised.



Russian mobile anti-aircraft guns (above) photographed during a march past in the famed Red Square. Pictures of Lenin and Stalin may be seen. At left is another scene taken at the artillery academy, where a military engineer is instructing a class in the fine points of heavy artillery. The Soviet Union is said to possess a considerable number of field artillery pieces, but actual specified types are a guarded secret.



AND THIS IS  
TIMOSHENKO,  
THE SOVIET  
ARMY CHIEF



Timoshenko was the man who commanded the Soviet Army to victory in the Finnish campaign. A professional soldier, he replaced Voroshilov as Supreme Commander of Defence. He has introduced drastic reforms in the Russian army, and is the man Soviet Russia looks to to-day to lead her armies to triumph over the Nazis.





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SINCERE'S

HONG KONG REFUGEE AND  
SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL  
foods

4,000

POOR PEOPLE DAILY

at its

FOOD KITCHENS

1. St. Peter's ..... West Point
2. Salvation Army ..... Wanchai
3. The Old Magistracy ..... Yau-mat
4. Sham Shui Po ..... Castle Peak Road

YEARLY COST - - - \$30,000

STILL NEEDED

- - - \$7,455

Please send a donation to—  
FOOD KITCHENSSouth China Morning Post  
Hong KongTHEY KNEW WHAT  
THEY WANTED

CHARLES LAUGHTON gives an extraordinarily touching performance as Tony Patucci in the excellent film version of the Sidney Howard Pulitzer Prize play, "They Knew What They Wanted," now at the Queen's and Alhambra.

Tony is a fat, ugly, jolly, childlike Italian, who owns a flourishing grape farm in California.

He falls in love with a waitress in a San Francisco cafe, but is too shy to speak to her, so he persuades his foreman to write to her, proposing marriage.

The girl, played by Carole Lombard, whose rather haggard beauty suits the part perfectly, knows what she wants—a home and someone to worry about her once in a while—and she accepts her unknown suitor, asking him to send her a photograph of himself.

Tony, conscious of his lack of looks, sends a picture of the

## New Films

lady-killing foreman—William Gargan.

The girl arrives at the farm and is bitterly disillusioned when she meets Tony—but having given her word that she will marry him she decides to go through with it, though she and the philandering foreman are mutually attracted.

And from then on, it's that eternal triangle problem—which Tony solves by his earthy simplicity and essential goodness.

The film is finely directed by Garson Kanin—the early sequences are richly comic, the final ones intensely dramatic—and if the "moral" seems to be plugged, rather strongly, well, it's a good one for these times, any way.

SO ENDS OUR  
NIGHT

WHEN Erich ("All Quiet") Remarque writes a book Hollywood moguls sit up. They

say: "This man has a message—and we should give it to the world—regardless." Faithfully, ruthlessly, have they given his novel "Flotsam."

As "So Ends Our Night," the film is now showing at the Lee Theatre.

It is about refugees on the run. Men and women without a rubber stamp—hounded from Germany without a passport: Margaret Sullivan—50 per cent Jewish; Fredric March—concentration camp escapee; Glenn Ford—political refugee.

These three tramp wearily from frontier to frontier, and you see the constant fear of arrest in their eyes.

But this film isn't all tragedy. There's cracking fun when March, searching for his inside-Germany wife, turns barker and thought-reader in an amusement fair.

And there is, for connoisseurs, the acting of baby-faced Canadian Mr Glenn Ford. Aged twenty-three, and with no star-

Film Stars and  
Their Fans

By James Arthur

Film fans have their favourite stars and, just to make things even, the stars have their favourite fans. There are their unseen friends with whom they have corresponded for years. It goes far beyond the "I saw you in such-and-such a picture—please send me a photograph" type of letter.

Only recently, Jean Crawford learned the identity of a fan who had been writing her for three years but who would not sign her name. The girl confided that she had to use a wheel chair, but because she knew how often Miss Crawford had been imposed upon, she withheld her name, fearing the star might spend too much of her valuable time writing. The anonymous letters came regularly.

Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard as they appear in "They Knew What They Wanted."

Just before Miss Crawford started work in a new production, she received a letter from someone else in the same town.

"Please send me a photograph like the one enclosed," the writer said. "A friend of mine who has to use a wheel chair has one like it—she clipped it from a magazine." Joan answered this letter immediately, found the name of the crippled girl and wrote her at once.

Jeanette MacDonald receives hundreds of letters from girls who are ambitious to become great singers. So many of these arrived that she wrote a pamphlet called "No Royal Road to Song" which she sends out. One girl wrote that the article had helped her so much she would like to make a monthly report to Miss MacDonald on her musical progress. The first of every month—along with the bills—the letter arrives. Miss MacDonald's fan tells her just what she is studying and how each lesson has progressed.

When Ruth Hussey played small roles on the screen, she received a letter from an elderly couple who told her that, although they had been happily married for years, they were childless. They had always wanted a daughter and she had said to each other and said, "If we had a girl, I'd wish her just like that."

Since then, she and the couple have corresponded regularly. Every time Ruth starts a film, they send her a telegram wishing her success. When her photograph appears in their local paper, they send her the clipping. They write her gentle letters filled with good advice and admonitions concerning her future. "They are always so warm and friendly," Miss Hussey said, "that I find myself looking forward to the letters. I feel as if I know both of them."

## NO, NO, NANETTE

Anna Neagle and Roland Young sing "I Want To Be Happy" beside a swimming pool, we have it again from Miss Neagle as she rides a bicycle, and "Tea For Two" has its incidental place in the story.

But mainly this is a musical comedy no longer and its presentation is a farce about a girl who makes trouble for herself by trying to rescue a susceptible uncle from his amorous entanglements with the persuasive jollity of the original. "No, No, Nanette" is showing at the King's.

When she starred in "Craig's Wife," Ronald Russell received her first letter from a young man who has been writing her ever since. In the opening letter, he said he had seen the film and added, "I certainly wouldn't want a wife such as you were in that picture." After each film he has written to her, commenting profusely on the roles she plays. Incidentally, he has completely changed his mind about her acceptability. A photograph he saw of her in one of the Adrian-designed costumes for her new film inspired him to write: "A wife who dressed like that certainly would make a fellow feel good." He is in camp now and writes even more frequently than before. Surprisingly enough, the stars, busy as they are, actually come to expect these letters from tried and true correspondents.

IS SICKNESS CAUSING DELAY?  
That's up to You!

## QUESTION

What method will help prevent illness from spreading throughout our working force—and pay its own way?

## ANSWER

Provide a fresh, unused cup for every drink. By so doing you stop the spread of infectious germs.

## KEEP FIT EVERY DAY

Drink plenty of water  
this Sanitary way.

300 "Pureit" Cups for only  
\$2.00!



Pureit WATER PURIFIER  
PURITY DRINKING WATER CO.  
1111 1/2 11th Street, San Francisco, Calif.

South African  
Police

## Lose "Loyalty" Sign

The orange flash worn by those South African policemen who, at the outbreak of war, took an oath to serve anywhere in Africa is to be abolished.

This decision has been taken by the Government after a finding by the Tamm Riot Commission that there was a good deal of hostility by both public and soldiers to policemen not wearing the flash.

The Minister of Justice recently told Parliament that of 7,532 policemen of all ranks in the Union, 4,407 had qualified to wear the orange flash.

The flash is regarded as a test of loyalty to the Government of Gen. Smuts. It will continue to be worn by the Army and Air Force.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Social Notes

BY KEMP STARRETT



"YOU KNOW A  
DIE ALWAYS  
MAKES ME ILL!"

"BUT WHAT CAN I DO?  
THE WATER DOESN'T  
AGREE WITH YOU...  
NOR THE FOOD... NOR...  
ETC.  
ETC.  
ETC."

MRS. GEORGE D. FLIGHT OF SMITHTOWN, IS  
ENJOYING A PROLONGED VISIT  
WITH HER DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW,  
MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. TUMBLEWEED  
OF HERE.

MR. JOHN Q. FRIENDLY, WHO HAS  
BEEN ON AN EXTENDED BUSINESS  
TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD AND ENVIRONS,  
HAS AGAIN HAD TO POSTPONE HIS  
RETURN HOME DUE TO UNEX-  
PECTED COMPLICATIONS.

"IF YOU THINK I'M ALL  
CURED, DOC, YOU'RE  
CRAZY."

MISS VERA WILLSTACK IS  
CONTEMPLATING A RETURN TO  
TOWN AFTER A CROWDED  
SEASON IN THE DEEP SOUTH.

MR. ABELARD SLIND HAS ACCEPTED AN  
IMPORTANT POSITION WITH THE CITY  
AS SANITARY ENGINEER.

MR. ELLIOT MIDNEYSOOT SPENT THE  
WEEK-END MOTORING TO NEW YORK  
AND RETURN.

MRS. FRP. STRIVER ENTERTAINED  
AT BRIDGE ON FRIDAY... AS ALWAYS  
A MOST ENJOYABLE OCCASION.

MR. VV. YOUNGHAUCIER IS VERY SLOWLY  
RECOVERING AT THE LOCAL HOSPITAL  
FROM A RECENT ILLNESS.



# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT  
SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941



**WITH THE FREE FRENCH FORCES**—Photograph of soldiers of the Free French forces training with a 3-inch mortar. These are some of the men who have co-operated with the British troops in the drive into Syria.



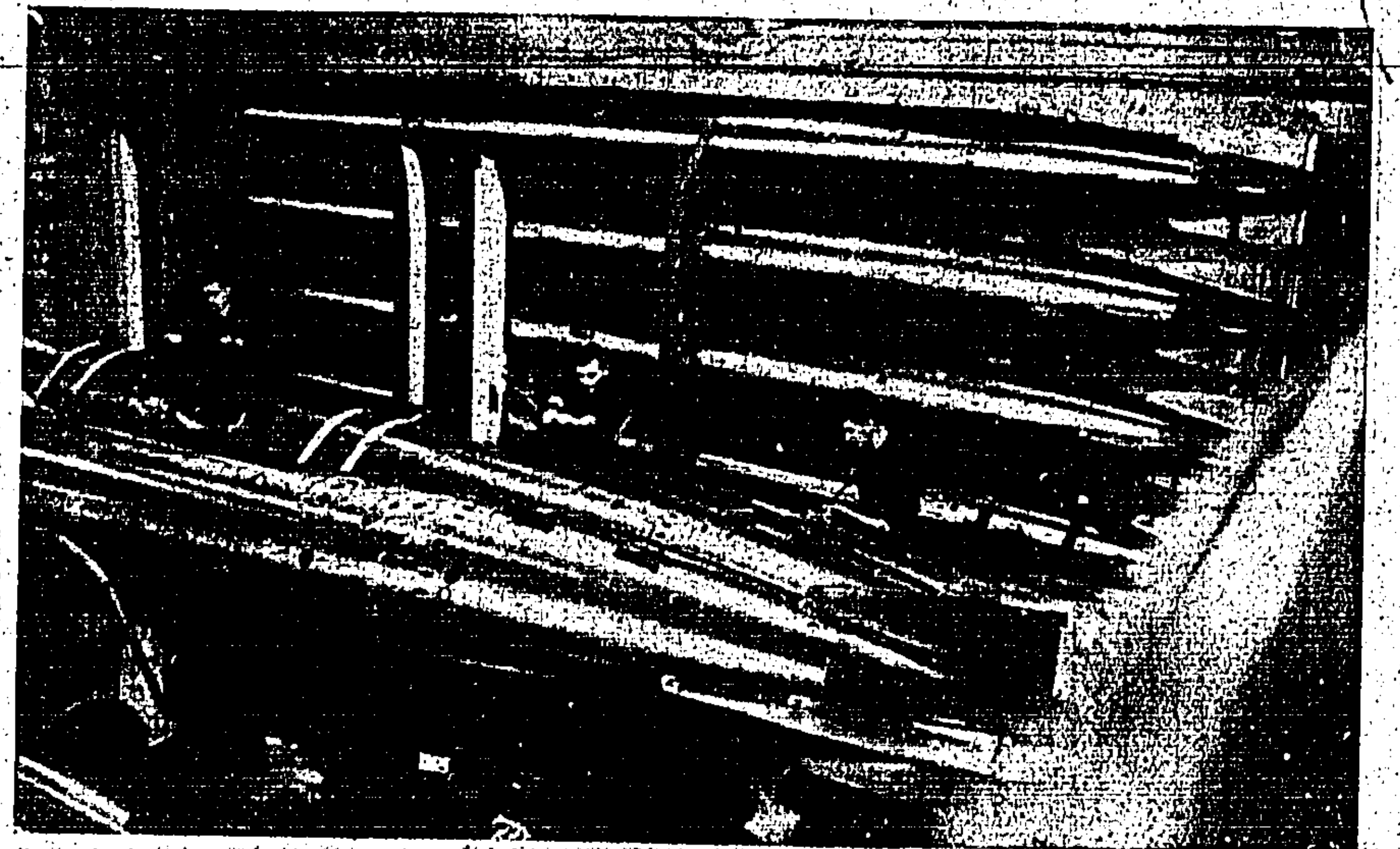
**BRITISH RAID ON NORWAY**—British officers who directed the raid on the Lofoten Islands with a captured Nazi flag. Oil plants were put out of action during the raid, oil stocks burned, prisoners taken and parties of Norwegian volunteers brought to Britain to serve with the Allied forces.



**THEIR FIRST PARADE**—On a barrack square in Palestine a new squad of Arab recruits comprising desert Bedouins, fellahs from the fields and townsmen, line up in their strikingly varied costumes.



**BIG GUNS SPEAK**—Among the many big guns around the coast of Britain, ready to deal with the enemy should he venture too near, are 9.2 howitzers. This is a remarkable picture of one of these guns being fired.



**TORPEDO STORE**—Photograph of the torpedo room of a British warship showing how these weapons are stored. Official Admiralty photograph.



**KODAK**  
Panatomic-X Film  
—best for enlarging

## THE FIRST QUALITY "MINIATURE"

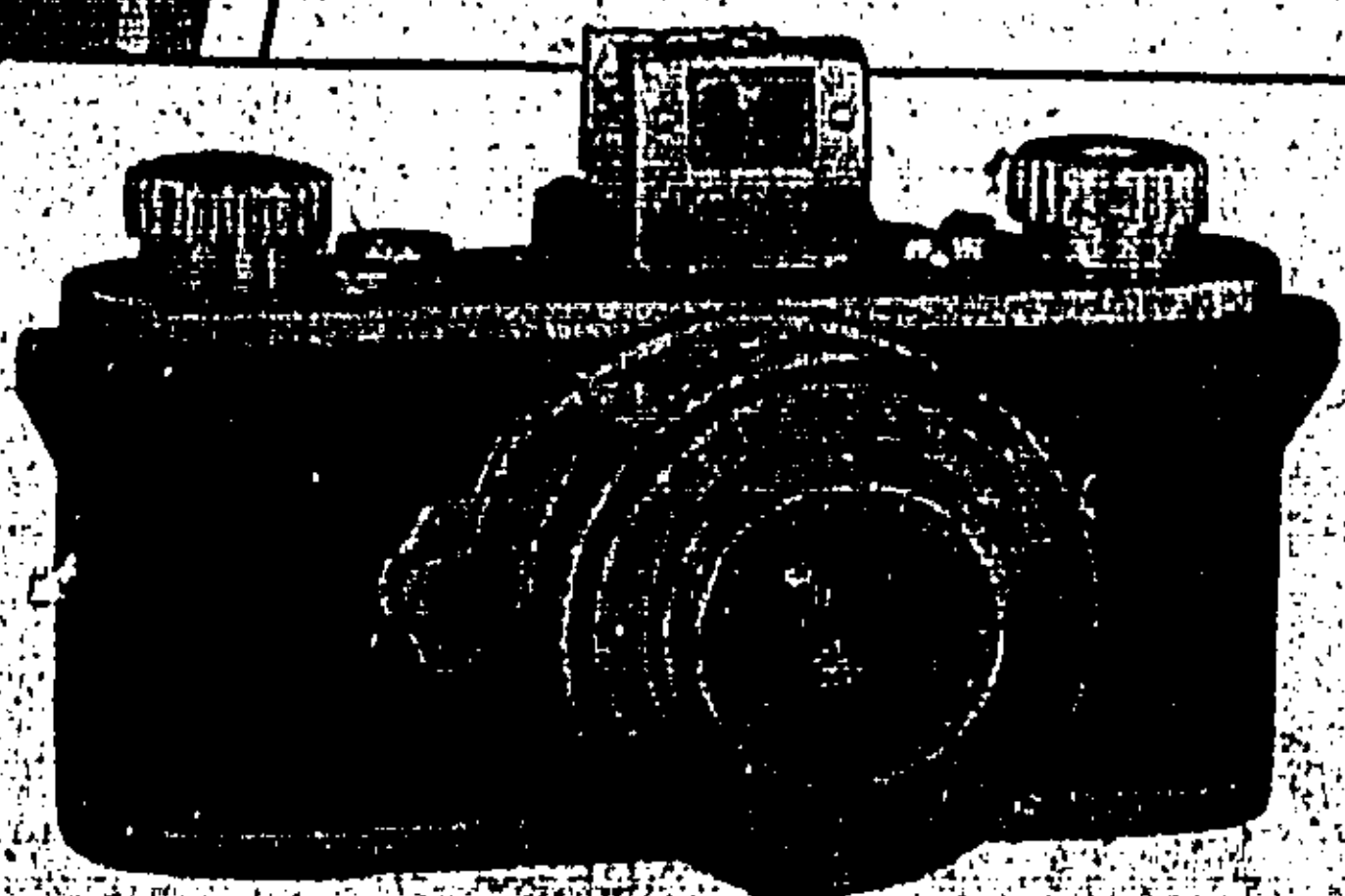
at a  
popular  
price

Here is the camera amateurs have been waiting for — a low priced yet thoroughly dependable "miniature." Perfected by the inventive genius of the world's largest group of camera craftsmen, Kodak 35 offers you a Kodak Anastigmat f/3.5 lens which is highly corrected; an accurate shutter with five speeds up to 1/200 second; precision construction throughout; and special picture-taking aids at your finger tips.

It makes gorgeous Kodachrome (full-colour) transparencies, too. Your Kodak dealer will gladly show you why this Kodak is the best buy in low-cost 35 mm. cameras. Ask to see it to-day.

**EASTMAN KODAK CO.**  
14, Queen's Road, Hong Kong

**KODAK 35**



**PEPSODENT**  
TOOTH PASTE  
and POWDER

CONTAIN **IRIUM**  
FOR GREATER CLEANSING  
POWER

**BRAND'S**  
**ESSENCE**  
**OF RENNET**  
MAKES DELICIOUS JUNKET

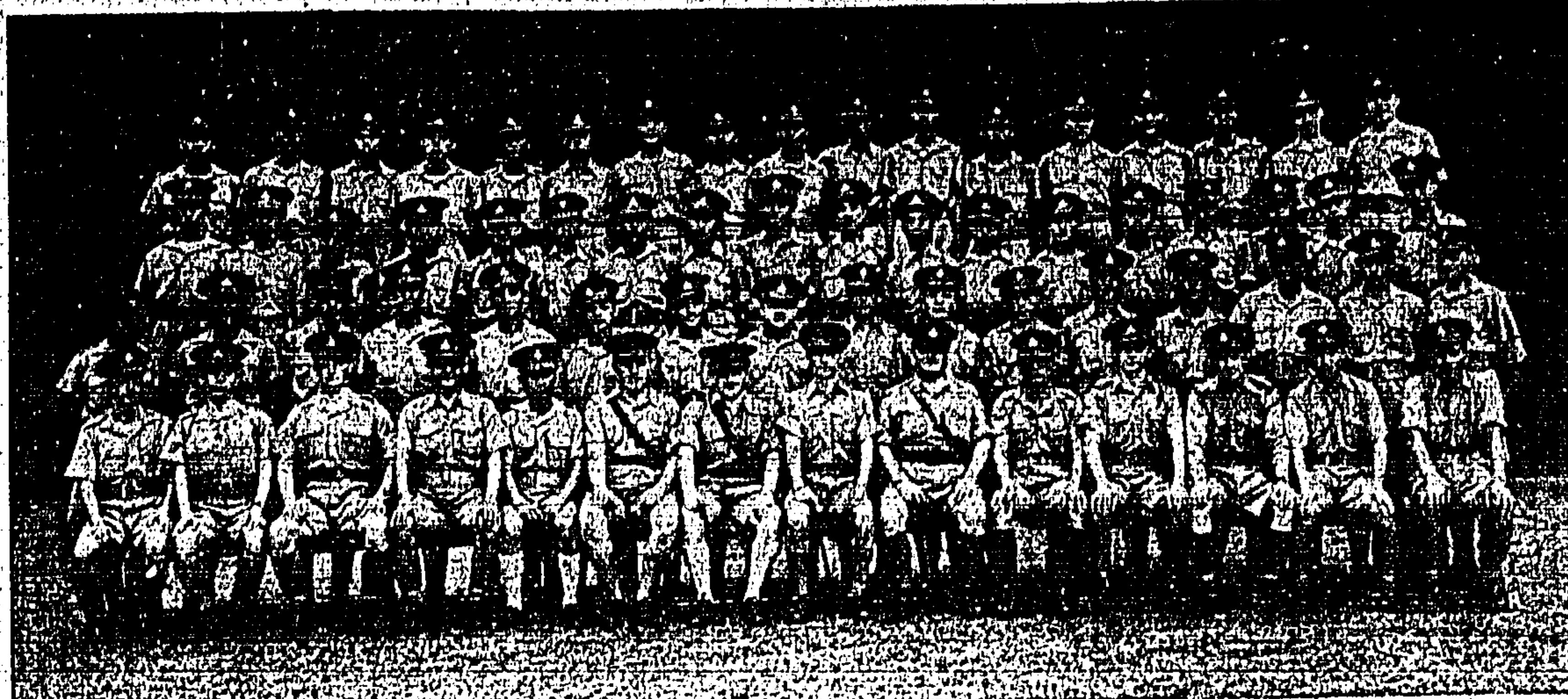
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**PALATABLE**  
**COOLING AND LIGHT!**

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**LANE CRAWFORD LTD.**  
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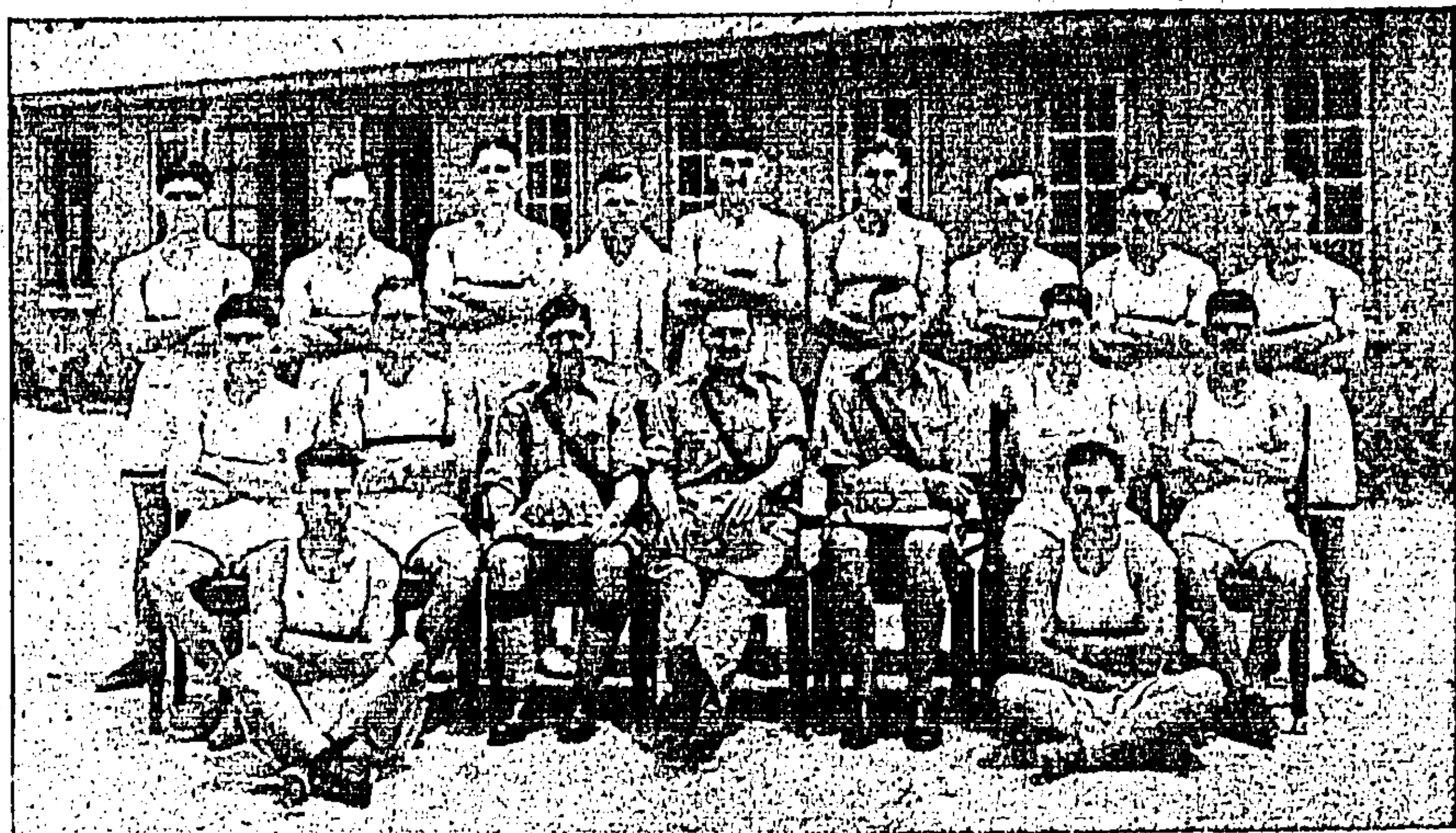




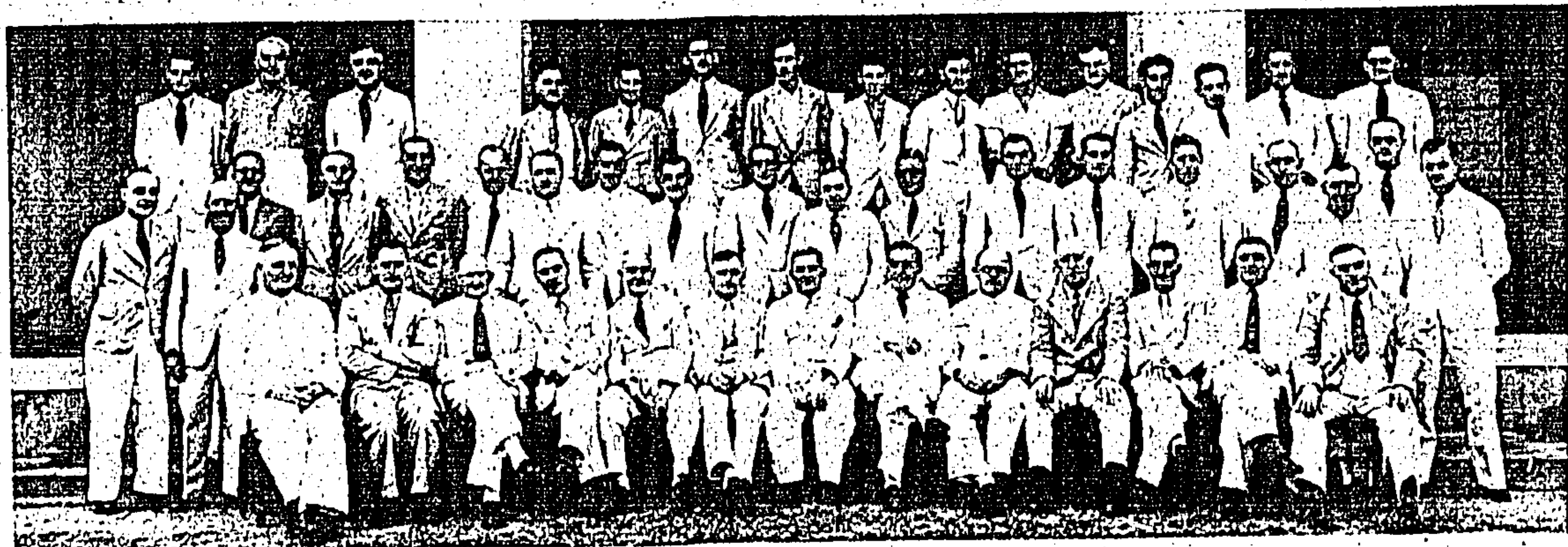
GROUP PHOTOGRAPH of members of the 4th Battalion, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Lieut D. J. S. Crozier, Officer Commanding, is seated seventh from left, with Capt. N. Garland, Officer Commanding the Corps Artillery, on his right. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



GARRISON HOCKEY CHAMPIONS—Members of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment, hockey team, winners of the Garrison Hockey League, 1940/41. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



RUNNERS-UP in the Command Open Team Boxing Tournament—the team of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FAREWELL GATHERING—Mr T. S. Morrison, of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, who is leaving the Colony, was guest of honour at a farewell reception given in the recreation hall of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd last week. Picture was taken on the occasion—Mr Morrison is seated in centre. (Photo: Moo Cheung).

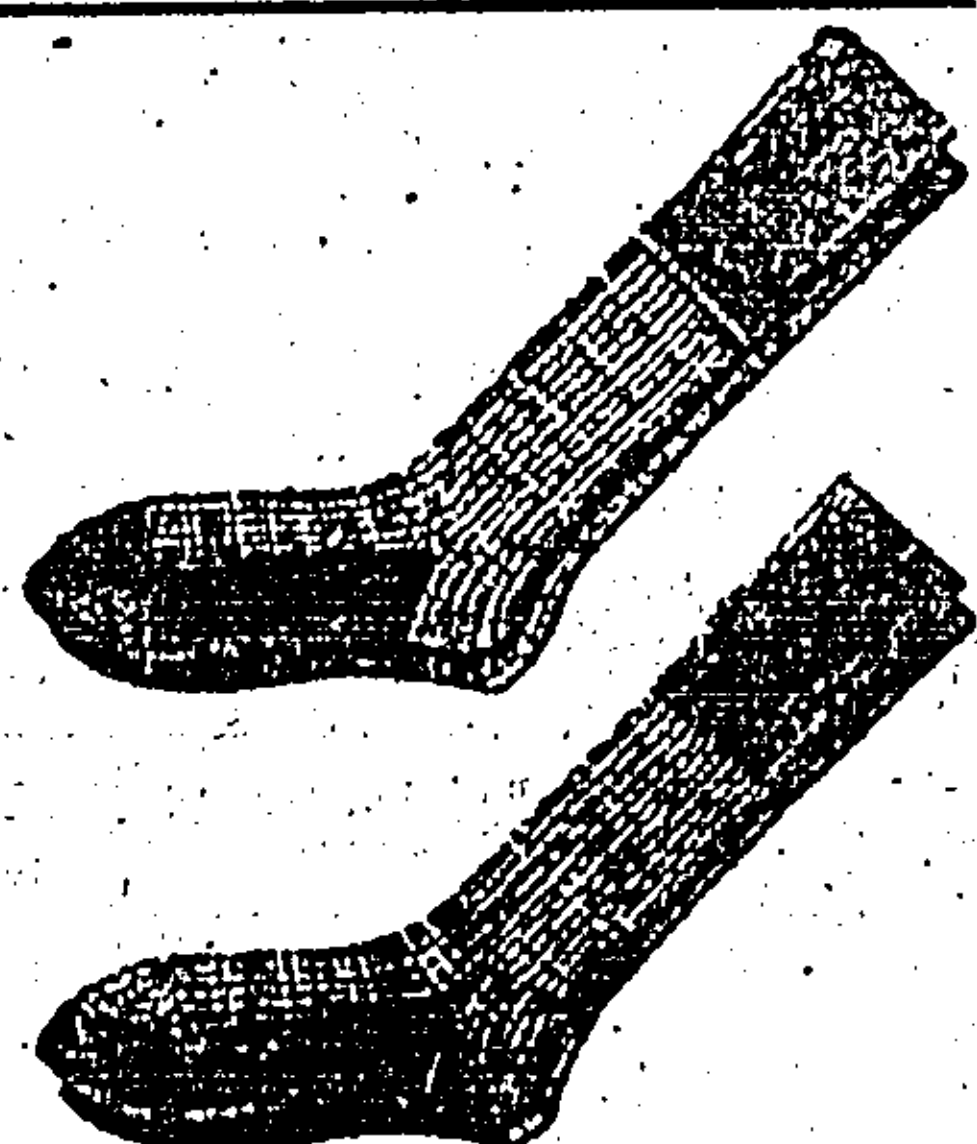


PHOTOGRAPH taken at the first annual meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Chinese Club shows members who attended and the executive committee for the current year. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BRIDAL GROUP—Photo of Mr P. S. Chiu, and his bride, formerly Miss D. Linda Lee, who were married at the Gloucester Hotel last week, and their attendants, Mr C. Lui and Miss A. Lee. (Photo: A. Fong).

## NEW SUMMER SOCKS



Made of lisle thread, cotton silk or rayon.

Plain colours and fancy designs in either the long or ankle length.

From \$2.25 to \$6.50

Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

## Journal of the Hongkong Fisheries Research Station

Edited by Dr. G. A. C. Harkness

Now on Sale at Morning Post Building. Price: \$3.00.

# NOW HE EASILY FILLS HIS QUOTA

"I AM NOT AT ALL PLEASED WITH THE RETURNS FOR YOUR LAST QUARTERLY TRIP. THERE IS A CONSIDERABLE IMPROVEMENT. CHANGES WILL BE NECESSARY."

"THINK I'LL RESIGN. WHAT'S THE USE OF TRYING FOR ANOTHER UNSUCCESSFUL TOUR AND GETTING CHUCKED OUT."

"RUBBISH OLD MAN. WHAT YOU SHOULD DO IS TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR. HE'LL FIX YOU UP."

"I'VE WAKE TIRE DOCTOR. I'VE LOST ALL MY DRIVE AND VITALITY."

"YOUR TROUBLE IS NIGHT STARVATION. YOU ARE NOT REPLACING DURING SLEEP THE ENERGY USED UP DURING THE DAY. HORLICKS REBUILDS STRENGTH AND ENERGY AS MANY SUFFERERS FROM SICKNESS AND FEVER HAVE PROVED. YOU SHOULD START TAKING HORLICKS NOW. IT WILL REBUILT ENERGY WHILE YOU SLEEP AND YOU WILL SOON FEEL FIT AGAIN."

"THANK YOU SIR. I THINKS HORLICKS DID THE TRICK. NOT ME."

"AN' I'VE I'VE GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK. I HAVE JUST BEEN THROUGH YOUR SALES REPORTS. FINE WORK. JUST WHAT WE WANT."

"HORLICKS CHANGES LISTLESSNESS INTO ENERGY BECAUSE IT IS 100% NOURISHMENT. Do not forget also that during sickness your body needs nourishment even though normal food cannot be tolerated. During sickness it will help maintain your strength, and in convalescence hasten recovery, rebuild your wasted system, and give you new strength and energy."

"WHY THE LONG FACE OLD MAN HAD THE PUSH?"

"NO, BUT I FEEL IT'S COMINGAL RIGHT. I DON'T SEEM ABLE TO PUT MY HEART INTO WORK THESE DAYS. I FEEL SO TIRED AND NERVOUS."

23 JAS 23 JAS

SIX WEEKS LATER

## take HORLICKS

IT GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION. YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY. WAKE REFRESHED, AND REBUILD YOUR ENERGY.



# CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play  
AND  
How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

## Defensive Cooperation

THE most difficult part of defence is the proper selection of discards. It is here that partnership cooperation becomes a fine art.

Generally speaking, the defenders must "agree" early in the play, through the medium of signal cards, that West (for example) will guard spades while East guards hearts (or whatever the danger suits may be). The fatal error—and a far too common error—is for both defenders to concentrate on one suit. Note today's deal.

Match-point duplicate.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
North dealer.

♠ A 8 4 3	♥ A 10 7	♦ 7 3 2	♣ K J 5
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 4 2	♦ 8 6	♣ 10 8 6 3
♠ 7 2	♥ 10 9 6	♦ 4 2	♣ 8 6
♠ 4 2	♥ 8 6	♦ 10 9 6	♣ 7 3 2
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 4 2	♦ 8 6	♣ K J 5
♠ 7 2	♥ 10 9 6	♦ 4 2	♣ 10 8 6 3
♠ 4 2	♥ 8 6	♦ 10 9 6	♣ 7 3 2
♠ 10 9 6	♥ 4 2	♦ 8 6	♣ K J 5

South's one heart response, obviously enough, was "fancy"—his idea being to "build up the hand" for notrump and to discourage a heart lead. These tactics are often employed by experts at matchpoint duplicate, but I must warn my readers that considerable risk is entailed in this sort of psychic bidding. South felt that his hand as a whole was strong enough to take care of any number of heart raises that North might make, by overbidding him in notrump.

West, with a heart to the queen-jack, could not be "talked out" of a heart lead; he opened the queen, driving out dummy's ace. For rounds of diamond were then cashed. West discarded two hearts. On the fourth round, East made a fatal discard. Overimpressed by declarer's heart bid, and panicky that West was "letting go all his hearts," East resolved to guard the heart suit himself. He didn't want to blank his K-J of spades, hence discarded a club. Thereupon declarer promptly ran off four club tricks.

East, called upon for two more discards, changed his mind about the heart situation and let go two hearts of that it mattered at this point. Declarer led to the spade ace and returned a spade, and East's king became the only trick for his side. Every other declarer had been held to five-odd, hence East-West's match-point score on this board was not robust.

It was East's discard of a club, of course, that was entirely responsible for this result. His partner's selection of a heart lead, directly in the face of South's bid, had been the best possible guarantee that West could take care of the heart suit. East should have held on to his black cards until they were forcibly expatriated from him.

## BOOK OF THE WEEK

"THE NINE DAYS' WON-  
DER." By John Masfield.  
(Heinemann, 3s. 6d. net).

Here is a great English story told by the greatest English story-teller. For John Masfield writes the noblest prose of any man alive; and when was there a nobler subject than Dunkirk?

Its opening was grim enough, with a doomed army in a semicircle of converging Germans drawing slowly nearer to a single blazing port, whilst England held its breath and waited for the worst. Who could have foretold a happy ending to that story?

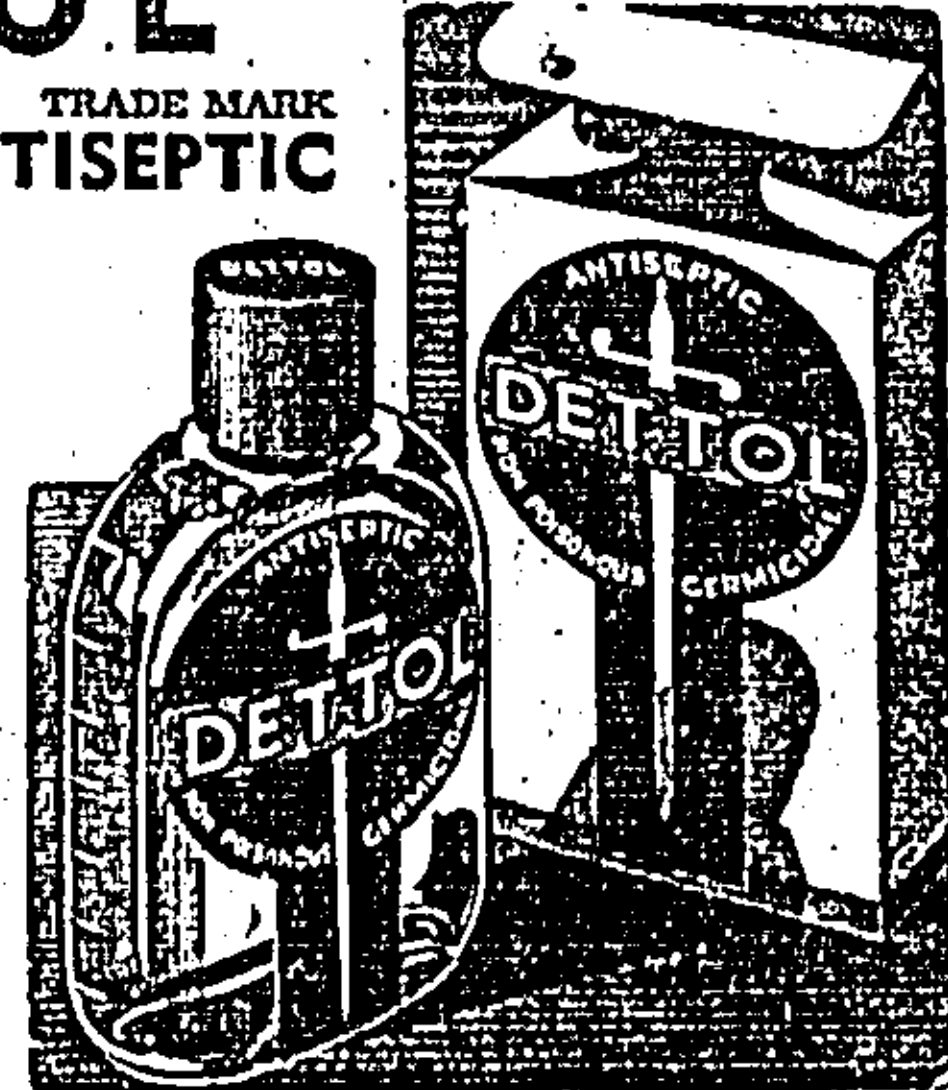
Yet Operation Dynamo, to think what they were. As it use its quaint Admiralty nickname, was set in swift motion and brought off 186,587 British soldiers and 123,095 Frenchmen, change; they did not seem to ed in the hospital-ships assiduously bombed by German armour, for those were days when waiting their turn.

German generosity was relatively inconspicuous even to these things, and it will be still French admirals; and it may be better to avenge them.

## 'DETTOL'

THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

This highly efficient  
killer of germs is non-  
poisonous and non-  
staining. Keep it  
handy. Use it in time.



RECKITT & SONS  
Hull & London, England  
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Imperial Chemical Industries  
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## TWO CHINESE PLAYS

PRODUCED AND PRESENTED BY

THE CHINESE WOMEN'S SOLDIERS'  
RELIEF ASSOCIATION

IN AID OF

WOUNDED SOLDIERS AND WAR REFUGEES FUND

AT THE TAIPING THEATRE  
TO-NIGHT — JUNE 28.

"SAI HAN"

TO-MORROW, JUNE 29

"THE THREE KINGDOMS"

Commencing each night at 7.30 p.m.

Prices: \$10; \$5; \$2

Tickets at the Taiping Theatre.

# WEEK-END WIT

Showing Interest

Husband (irritably): "The second time you've as what trumps are, dear."  
Wife (sweetly): "Well, you want me to show a little interest in the game, don't you, dear?"

Puro and Safe

"ARE you quite sure that your milk is pure?" the suspicious housewife asked.  
"Yes mum," the milkman replied, "It's been paralysed by the Public Anarchist."

Got Started

Magistrate: "And after he hit you on the head with the bottle—what happened?"  
Complainant: "E then got real peevish an' went for me proper."

Smoke of Battle

The R.A.F. officer was greeting one of his pilots who had just come out of battle.  
"Have you got any scars on you?" he asked.  
The pilot looked at his leader. "No, Sir, but I can give you a cigarette."

Why Tell Him?

Landlady: "By the way, I object to children."  
Prospective lodger: "Well, that's no concern of mine, you should tell your husband."

Her Youth to Blame

"But, daddy, why do you object to my getting engaged? Is it my youth?"  
"Yes, he's hopeless!"

Ordinary

And now even when man bites dog it's not news in Germany.

Saving Grace

"Your school report is shocking, Bobby. Arithmetic bad, history poor, French bad, and conduct bad."

Tact

"Are you intending to make a purchase, madam?" asked the exasperated assistant.  
"Certainly," replied the customer, acidly.  
"Well, I'm glad to know that, madam: 'I thought you were stocktaking!'"



"I'm not blacking-out any more. I've negotiated a separate peace."

What Kay Did

"Did Kay close her eyes when you kissed her?"  
"No, mine."

Inspiration

The Inspiration soldier declared his girl was inspiring because every time he was with her he got fresh ideas.

Remarkable Man

TEACHER—"If Shakespeare were alive to-day, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?"

Clever Boy—"Of course he would. He'd be three hundred years old."

Father and Son

Having heard of an old man who had attained the age of a hundred and had never touched a drop of liquor, a certain temperance committee was rushed to his home to get a sworn statement to that effect. Proping him up in bed they guided the feeble, trembling old hand along the dotted line. They were disturbed and startled, however, by a violent disturbance in the next room—scuffling, falling of heavy furniture and breaking of crockery.

"Good heavens, what's that?" gasped a committee man.  
"Oh," whispered the old man, as he sat back exhausted after his effort, "that's pa. He's drunk again."

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BIRTHDAY PICTURES



Easy to take—just a short time exposure with the camera on a firm support—this shot is part of a charming birthday series. Keep your camera busy on birthdays; they're fine for pictures.

SOONER or later, every member of a family has a birthday—and here is one occasion when you can really turn your camera loose for a first-rate story-telling series of pictures.

Of course, the centre of a child's birthday is the cake with candles. That's why we picked it for our picture here. But there's a lot more to a birthday—anybody's birthday. The preparations—the presentation of gifts—the party. If there is one—all these make good snapshot material. If it's a child's occasion, with your small son or daughter playing the leading role, you can start taking pictures several days in advance—pictures emphasizing the good behaviour that always precedes the big day.

The idea, in making a series of this sort, is to tell a complete story. The more details you can show, the better your story—and it's more satisfying, when you look back through your album.

Here's what I mean by "details." Suppose it's Dad's birthday, and you're giving him a new blue. Then

got one picture as he receives the package; another as he begins to unwrap it; a shot of his expression when he sees the gift; another as he loads up for the first time; and a final shot as he contentedly puffs away. This is clearly much better—and far more interesting—than just one shot, or several all alike.

It's quite as simple to take a series as a few "single" shots. Just set up your two photo lights—and as long as your subject stays in the same spot, the exposure won't change. So, all you need do is watch for changes in pose and expression. The photo bulbs and high speed film make snapshots easy. A shot of the cake, lighted only by the candles, will call for a short time exposure—say two to three seconds—with the camera placed on a firm, solid support.

Maybe there isn't a birthday at your house this week, or this month. But tuck this away—and when the day comes, remember your camera, and get a good birthday story. It's perfect material for your "family history" album.

John van Guilder

## TELEGRAPH QUIZ

1. What is Stalin's real name, and when and where was he born?

2. The gas in soda water is (a) sulphur dioxide (b) carbon dioxide (c) carbon monoxide.

3. When a doctor examines your heart or lungs he uses a (a) stethoscope (b) stethoscope (c) photometer (d) optophone.

4. The first capital of England was (a) London (b) Winchester (c) York (d) Canterbury (e) Oxford.

5. Is a dolphin a fish, mammal or animal?

6. Who wrote the novel, "Kitty Foyle," on which the film starring Ginger Rogers was based?

7. You see on an invoice the letters "E. and O.E." What does this mean?

8. Which is correct—Eskimos or Esquimaux?

9. Shad is a (a) fish (b) lake in Canada (c) Persian rug (d) leather water butt.

10. A camolopard is a (a) leopard (b) camel (c) camellia (d) chameleon (e) giraffe.

Answers on Page 12.

## Build up your strength — take Hall's Wine today

When you are tired and run-down it is a sign that through either overwork or illness your blood and nerve cells have become weak and unfit. There is one tonic that is specially prepared from the formula of a Doctor to strengthen your weakened blood and nerve cells, and that tonic is Hall's Wine.



It starts to pour new strength into your veins within thirty seconds after taking—but its effect also is permanent; your blood and nerve cells are lastingly enriched and strengthened. Doctors and nurses everywhere prescribe Hall's Wine for their patients to overcome tiredness and depression, and also to build up strength after illness.

Take **HALL'S WINE**

FREE A special crystal wine-glass is packed with every large bottle of Hall's Wine.

Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., New, London, England.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

The Strange and Wonderful Story of a Romance Born between Dusk and Dawn...between Heartbreak and Happiness!



ANGELS OVER BROADWAY  
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
RITA HAYWORTH  
THOMAS MITCHELL

Written, Directed and Produced by BEN HECHT  
Associate Producer DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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First and third weeks in July

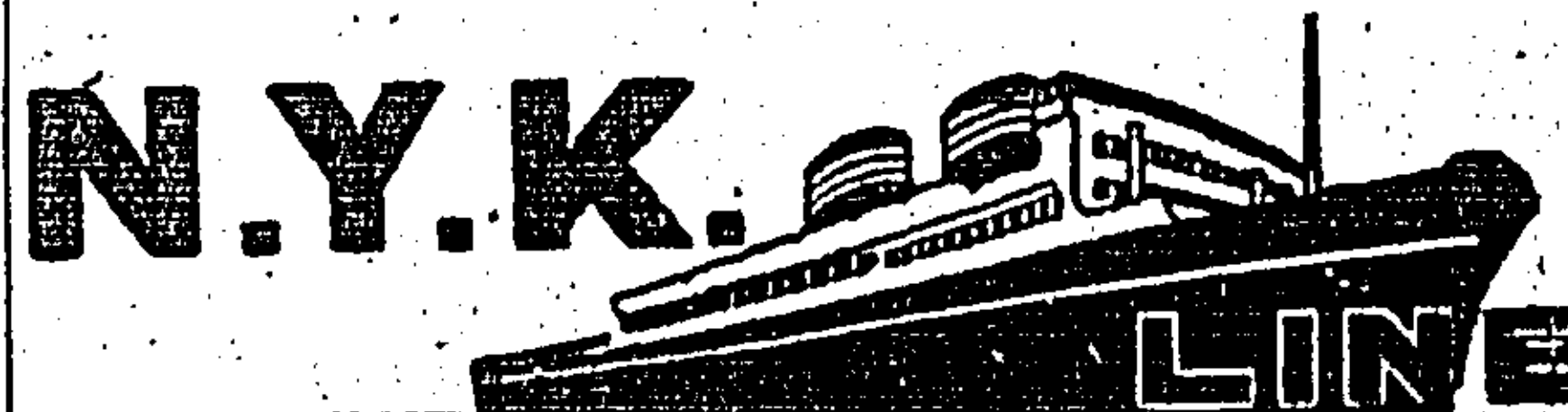
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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu

Tatuta Maru (starts from Shanghai) 3rd July  
Asama Maru (starts from Shanghai) 10th July

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)

Helan Maru ..... Monday, 14th July  
NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

\* Noto Maru ..... Saturday, 19th July  
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

\* Sanuki Maru (starts from Kobe) Middle of July  
COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

\* Hakodate Maru ..... Monday, 4th Aug.  
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\* Lima Maru ..... Friday, 27th June  
\* Toyohashi Maru ..... Monday, 21st July

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\* Hakone Maru ..... Monday, 21st July  
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\* Matsumoto Maru ..... Tuesday, 8th July

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## CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

Those who are familiar with "Mein Kampf" will remember that Hitler said a great many nasty things about Bolshevism, for example: "Its workings must bring about the collapse of human civilisation and turn this world into a desert waste." On August 28, 1939, however, he signed a pact of friendship with Russia, and thus destroyed the basis of the whole Nazi movement.

It was impossible to travel through Germany before the war and not become aware of the fact that Bolshevism was the real enemy, as far as Hitler was concerned. Yet the pact was signed, and when Molotov visited Berlin in November 9 last year, the German newspapers loudly stated that this visit had reaffirmed and intensified, if that were possible, the pact of friendship.

This policy might be regarded as one of expediency, one that suited Hitler's bigger plans, in which the end justified the means. But what are we to think of the Fuehrer's speech of February 23 this year when he said, "Basically, National Socialism and Marxism are the same."

Duff Cooper's description of the Fuehrer as a three-perjured traitor, which was considered severe when spoken in the House of Commons, in the light of recent events clearly understates the case.

### RUSSIA'S DEFENCE

What are the prospects of a good Russian defence?

Like all nations that are sufficient unto themselves, Russia suffered from a lack of skilled and scientific workers. She was primarily an agricultural country before the Revolution of 1917, but she has made great strides, since then, in the industrial field. According to Molotov, industrialisation has been the principal aim in the development of modern Russia. This would naturally be the case, since the last war was lost because of the want of armaments, when Russian soldiers were fighting with fists and hands against the steel-clad Germans. He says that instead of the 3½ million factory workers in Czarist times, there are now 22 million. The agricultural workers have declined from 80 percent to 55 percent of the total population. This has been achieved by collective farming, the use of tractors and other modern machinery.

Though the Russians are not a practical people, they are fanatical in their loyalty to a cause and that makes up for a good deal. They look upon Lenin and Stalin as their gods to whom they owe what benefits they have got since 1917. They feel first of all that the country belongs to them, and they will therefore defend it to the last.

It is true that in 1914 the German army was very busy on the other front, and that to-day the whole of their 120 divisions can be used against Russia, but, on the other hand, the Russian army is far stronger to-day than it was in 1914.

### NO ILLUSIONS FOR STALIN

Stalin can have had no illusion about the Nazis, seeing that Hitler's policy was so clearly laid down in "Mein Kampf" for all Russia to read. If the Russian war machine is not ready to meet the Nazi forces, it is Stalin's fault, not Hitler's. Certainly one of the strangest features of this new war with Russia was the suddenness of it. There seems to have been no attempt to get Russia to agree to what Germany wanted. The German ambassador in Moscow and the Russian ambassador in Berlin were taken unawares. Germany realised that Russia would not agree to her terms, and that negotiations would therefore give Russia an opportunity to put the final touches to her defences. This advantage Hitler would never give.

Germany obviously wanted a war in which the menace of the Russian army would be once and for all removed, and by which the wheat and oil of the Ukraine would be safely under the control of the Nazi leaders. But war was really wanted. In the

year 50 B.C. Caesar wrote in Book VI of his Gallic War "that the Germans considered it their greatest glory to have as wide deserts as possible round them, all beyond their borders, having been told that this was the best way to ensure their safety. This they consider real evidence of their prowess, that their neighbours be driven out of their lands and forced to surrender them."

In keeping with tradition to which the modern Nazi so proudly points, we have Germany ringed round by ravaged, terrorised and broken states. This last war is but an effort to add one more to the number. It looks like a blood lust, a passion for conquest, and victory as an end in itself.

### REACTIONS ABROAD

What must be the reaction in other states? In Britain, the general feeling is that even if the Germans do overcome the Soviet Republic it will take some months before they succeed. They will certainly expend a good deal of material, and suffer a diminution in air power.

## "TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

These months in which Germany is expending her resources, and Britain feverishly building hers up, will be to the advantage of the latter.

If the Russian war can be protracted into the winter then the failure of Hitler is assured.

France must be looking wistfully at the Russian efforts to avoid annihilation, for there has always been a good deal in common between the two countries. In the last war, Russia caved in after two and a half years struggle, while Britain and France fought on.

In this war Russia remained aloof while France collapsed after nine months' warfare, and Britain alone has carried on the burden of fighting. Now Russia, instead of being feared as an antagonist, is chosen as the next victim by the Nazis before they direct their final effort to Great Britain. France, like Russia, must be wondering why she allowed this historical alliance to come to an end, and why each in isolation has contributed to the difficulties of the other when by co-operation they could have held Germany in check. That is the tragedy of this war—the failure of the victims to see in time the necessity for co-operative action.

The reaction of the United States was probably known well beforehand, if it is true that the American Ambassador Winant went specially by Clipper to the United States to report Hess' peace offer, which meant calling off the war and allowing Germany to strike down Russia. Hitler, no doubt, tries to create confusion in Britain and the United States, both of which countries have denounced Nazism and Communism. There is no possibility, however, of the Nazis distracting attention from the main object of this war, and that is the destruction of Hitlerism.

### BEWILDERED JAPAN

The nation which is bewildered and reduced even to a state of incoherence is Japan.

Surely no ally in history has been treated quite so securely by another as Japan has been by Germany. Japan joined the Axis because the Nazi party was opposed to Bolshevism. That was the foundation stone of the Nazi party as it was the corner stone of Japanese foreign policy. The Russo-German pact of August 1939, arranged without reference to Tokyo, naturally stunned Japan, which still attached some importance to the treaty obligation. After two years, Germany at last persuaded Japan to come to terms with Russia. She did so six weeks ago after which Stalin bid an affectionate farewell to Matsukata at Moscow railway station.

Now Germany has suddenly veered round again, and Japan is left dizzily surveying the political scheme as arranged by Berlin. Japan can only feel that Germany has treated her with contempt and held her up to ridicule.

There may be some arguments that Hitler can find to justify his rapid changes, but Japan can find none to justify her own gyrations. Consistency has been denounced as the virtue of the fool, but inconsistency and treachery are near allies, and nations must have some reliable and fixed political creed. The average

person is simple, but he recognises the need for ethical standards and a consistent philosophical background. If that is destroyed, the nation goes to pieces. That is the position in Japan, which has been insulted by being dragged at the heel of a leader like Hitler who simply cannot go straight. Now Japan must definitely break with the Axis in order to preserve her self-respect and map out a policy which places Japanese interests in the centre and not Germany.

It is almost amusing to recall the comments made by the German and Italian press on the Japanese-Soviet Pact. The text was published on April 14. Giuseppe Piazza, from Berlin on April 16, represented the Pact as "a disaster on the diplomatic side for the Anglo-Saxon combine." Both Britain and the United States had relied on the "wavering" attitude of the U.S.S.R., and were now "bitterly disappointed." The whole game had been based on the presumed uncertainty of direction of "the Russian magnetic needle which, wavering behind Japan, was to limit the latter's liberty of movement. The Pact fixed the oscillations of this needle." An essential feature of the Pact was the guarantee of territorial integrity to Manchukuo and to the Mongolian Republic. Berlin papers drew the obvious conclusion that there was a "spontaneous" connection between the Soviet-Japanese Pact and the Tripartite Pact. U.S.S.R., it was thought, at Berlin, now had "equally lasting relations of friendship with all three Tripartite Pact Powers." The U.S.S.R. could now be said to be taking her place in the "Order of large-scale spheres": the recognition of Manchukuo and Mongolia contributed directly and explicitly to the consolidation of the "Great Asiatic sphere."

Moscow had now put down her intentions in black and white, said a leading article in the "Gazzetta del Popolo" (April 16). "In the event of a conflict between Japan and the Anglo-Saxon Powers, the U.S.S.R. would do absolutely nothing."

## DONATIONS TO CAUSES Bomber Fund

A total of \$2,330,000.40 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

Mr. V. E. Porter (in lieu of A.R.P. Fire Fighting Equipment)	\$ 31.50
Mr. D. W. Stanton (in lieu of A.R.P. Fire Fighting Equipment)	5
Great China Match Co., Ltd. (Hongkong Electric Company)	50
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Zeland Lodge (in memory of Brother C. W. Jeffries)	25
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes (second donation)	2,000
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Mr. H. Braga (second donation)	100
Measures Group-China (donation)	1,000

The contribution of \$400 acknowledged by the S. C. M. Post on June 20, represented 20 per cent. of the net proceeds from the Litter-D'Aquino Joint Recital given at the Peninsula Hotel on June 9.

### PRISONERS OF WAR

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the British Prisoners of War Relief Fund:

Mr. W. R. Dedear: \$10.

### B. W. O. F.

The S. C. M. Post has received 210 following donations to the British War Organisation Fund in memory of the late Mr. W. R. Dedear:

Mr. W. R. Dedear: \$1.

### ST VINCENT DE PAUL

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in memory of the late Mr. J. D. Gutierrez:

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gutierrez: \$1.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul acknowledged receipt of the following donation in memory of the late Mr. J. D. Gutierrez:

Mr. F. B. Silva: \$2.

### BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donations to the Benevolent Society:

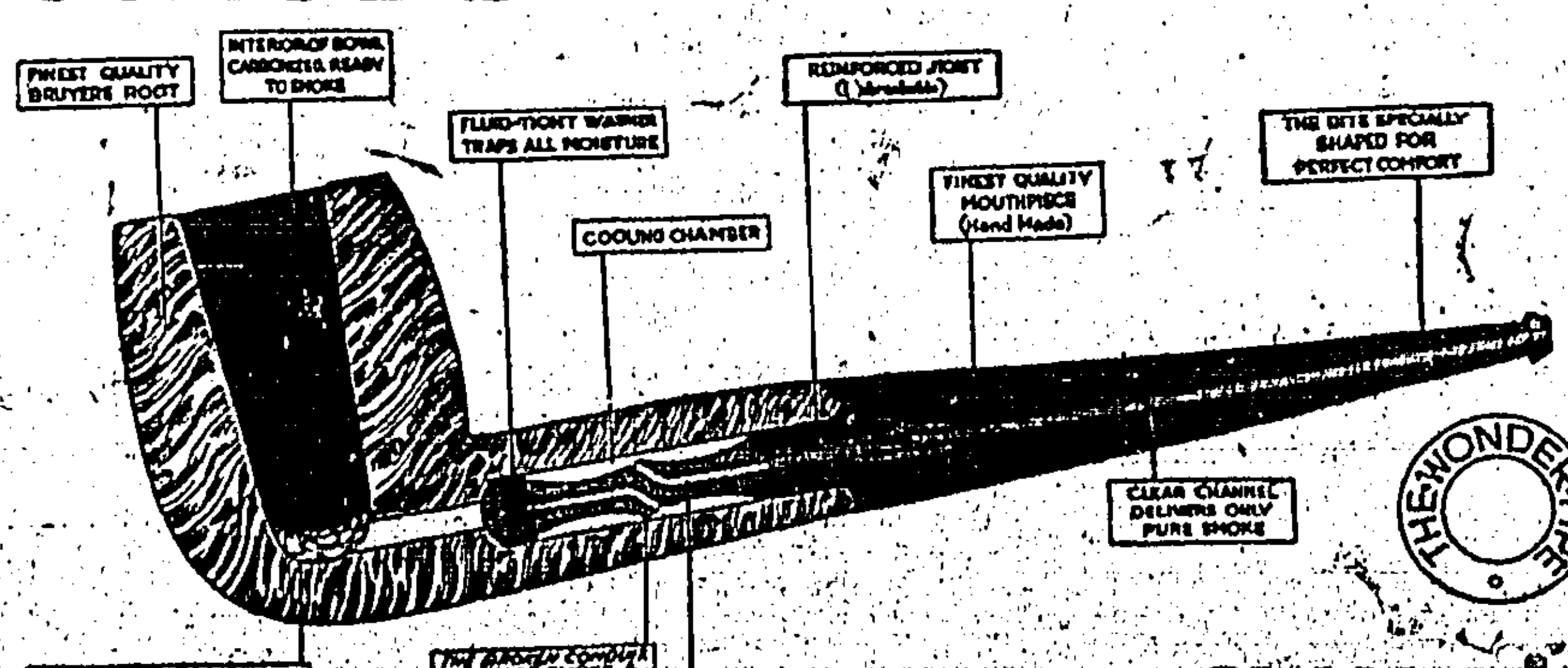
In memory of the late Mr. C. W. Jeffries: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Colthrop: \$3.

In memory of the late Mr. W. R. Dedear: Mr. V. C. Branson: \$5.

### DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Emergency Refugees Council; Association of Portuguese de Socorro; Matugos; Benevolent Society; Food Kitchen; St. Andrew's Church Fund; British Prisoners of War Relief Fund; Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims; Little Sisters of the Poor; B.W.O.F.; St. Vincent de Paul; Protection of Children; Salvation Army.

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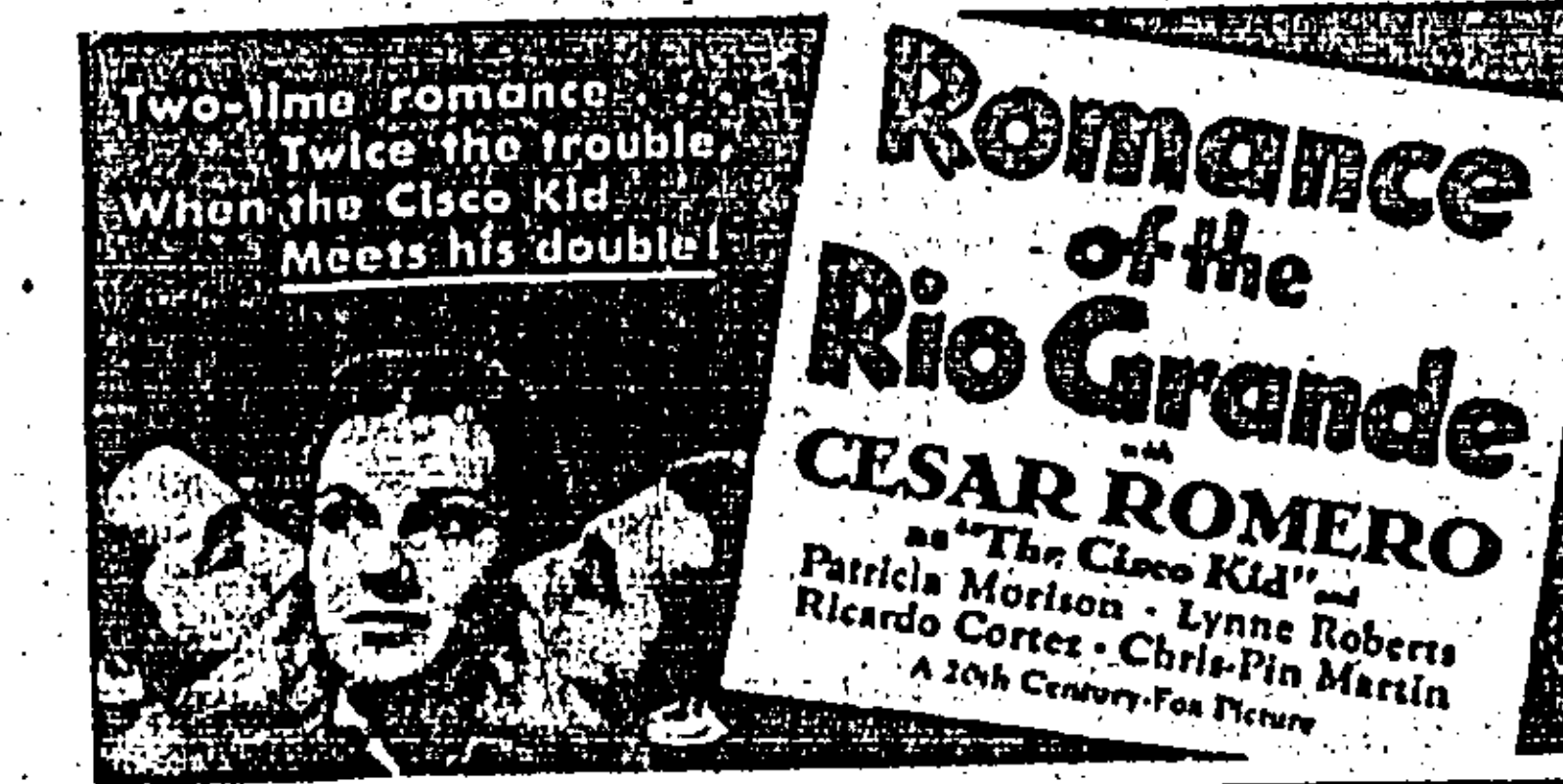
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Junk Builders  
And Repair Guild  
Representation

The high cost of living has resulted in several representations to the Labour Officer, Mr. B. C. Hawkins, recently for increased wages and better working conditions. The latest of these demands comes from the Sai Yee Shuen Ngai Chung Kung Wui (the Junk Builders and Repairers Guild) who, in a letter to the Labour Officer, state that, owing to the high cost of living, their members have requested that, as from July 10, substantial increases in wages be made for both permanent and daily-paid carpenters and caulkers in all districts of the Colony. The wages referred to in their letter were formerly fixed by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs. Other conditions which have all been registered with the S.C.A. will remain unaltered. The letter states that the last increase in wages was made by the S.C.A. as far back as 1922. Mr. Hawkins said that he had not yet had time to fully investigate the matter, but that it would occupy his immediate attention. The letter was signed by three representatives of the Labour Officer, who, in a letter to the General Guild, one from the Aberdeen Guild and one from the Shaikwan Guild.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by YAU HEI LEE at No. 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.